



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 34 members of the Kiwanis Club of Princeton who near the close of their second year of corporate existence are continuing to contribute in a positive way to Princeton Life. The youngest men's service organization in this area, a group brought into being in the early fall of 1955 with the express understanding that it would first establish a sense of fellowship and undertake civic projects rather than "starting out with a big splash and folding", the Kiwanians came of age this week. They started projecting another ambitious program for the year ahead and announced the election of their second honorary member, about-to-be-38 Robert Francis Goheen, the newly inducted 16th President of Princeton University and principal speaker at this week's regular meeting.

Holding membership in the Blue Section (31 to 45 members) of Kiwanis International, the 42-year old service movement that has done more than any one International in promoting United States-Canada Good Will, the Princeton Club from the outset has insisted that its members must participate in its many-sided program. At the end of the first year, seven out of 21 charter members were dropped from the rolls and their places were taken by ten enthusiasts who subscribed wholeheartedly to the six basic Objects of Kiwanis International, which include giving "primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than to the material, values of life" and encouraging the "daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships."

A check of Club President Richard J. Chorlton's annual reports, the third of which is now in preparation, indicates the scope of the Club's activities. While Kiwanis, in accordance with the terms of its charter,

concerns itself with seven major service areas, the local unit has done a particularly praiseworthy job in "Boys' and Girls' Work", undertaking some 20 different ventures ranging from the award of school scholarship grants to the distribution of circus tickets to deserving youngsters. At a recent New Jersey Kiwanis Convention in Atlantic City the Princeton representation won state-wide support for a children's swimming pool at the near-by Neuro-Psychiatric Institute only to find that the International's by-laws prohibit an inter-club promotion of this nature.

Occupying the middle ground in terms of age between the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary and Lions Clubs, the Princeton Kiwanians believe strongly in the age-old premise of "leadership by example". At one point in its development four of its members served on school boards, five held public offices and ten devoted extra-curricular hours to the governing boards of charitable agencies on the municipal, county and state levels. It is refreshing to find an organization in which the preponderance of membership shares responsibility for "Get Out to Vote Campaigns", volunteers assistance for a variety of community fund-raising drives and even agrees to act as "Mothers for an Evening" to help insure the success of the Mothers' March of Dimes for Polio.

For their cooperation in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high idealism which are the hallmarks of democracy at its best; for seeking to personify an "intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship; for helping to build a better community through unselfish service and enduring friendships; these men are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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This Is PRINCETON

JULY MAKES HEADLINES

History Repeats Itself. Following in the footsteps of July, 1956, the leisurely pace of a once typical July in Princeton was quickened sharply this week by several major news developments of immediate and long-range significance. This week's gleanings:

● Weather took over as the No. 1 topic of conversation—and of great concern. Mercer County, including Princeton in the most pronounced terms, was facing its worst drought in 50 years. The State Department of Agriculture placed a \$10,000,000 price tag on the statewide drought, with Mercer County figuring heavily in the overall picture. Unless considerable rainfall comes soon the serious effects of the extended dry spell may be felt for two years hence. (For news of Princeton's Water troubles, see box this page.)

● A respected mathematician—as well as a Town Topics Man of the Week in June—made news with some uncomplicated but important digits. Professor Oswald Veblen, Herrontown Road, deeded 81 of his 95 wooded acres to Mercer County for near-future use as a public arboretum. Value of the large-scale gift: \$154,000. (For details, see story, page 4.)

● Some other figures caused a happy stir in Princeton as the YMCA-YWCA awarded a contract tabling \$337,941 for construction of its new building to the John W. Ryan Construction Company of New York City. In the next breath, confident '70 officials announced that ground-breaking festivities will be conducted August 5, with completion of the imposing structure scheduled to follow within 220 working days. (For more about this long-planned project, see story, page 3.)

● The same Ryan firm realized additional good fortune in the

The Rain's in Spain

On the heels of a terrific weekend heat wave which pushed thermometers over 100 degrees Sunday and resulted in another 100-plus reading Monday (just a degree below 1956's record for July 22), the Princeton Water Company this week asked its users to eliminate waste of the precious product, emphasizing the elimination of lawn-sprinkling. "An adequate supply is still available for all essential purposes," but there has been a substantial lowering of the water in Princeton's well fields.

Last year, when a similar request was made, the local demand dropped quickly from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 gallons. Today, the demand is over 3,000,000 — and must be cut for safety's sake. Tuesday's all-time-brief shower brought relief from the heat, but gave the parched earth only 3.0 of an inch of urgently needed rainfall. The total so far for July reached only 58, as opposed to the normal 4.06 for the entire month.

Stressing its concern over the current situation, the water company reported "good progress" on drilling for a new well behind the Princeton Shopping Center and in negotiations for purchase of another new well site. Last summer, completion of a new well on Harrison Street added 650,000 gallons per day to Princeton's supply.

Princeton area when Educational Testing Service awarded it a contract for new buildings, worth \$2,000,000 at ETS' scenic site in nearby Lawrence Township. Ground will be broken for this project next week. (For additional information, see story, page 3).

A YEAR LATER

Doria Victims Revisited. On July 25, 1956, the "unsinkable" Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria participated in one of the sea's most spectacularly tragic collisions with the Swedish ship Stockholm. A day later, the "unsinkable" vessel sank to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean while the damaged Stockholm limped back to New York.

Also a day later, the six Princeton area residents who came out of the ordeal alive after harrowing experiences, were brought home to tell their dramatic stories. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Costantini, Washington Road, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Domestica Ciallella, mother of Mrs. Costantini; Corrado Ciccone, son-in-law of Mrs. Ralph L. Nini, 17 Henry Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Levy, 78 Harrison Street.

This week, in observance of the first anniversary of the Doria's memorable and costly fate, Town Topics checked on the six Princetonians who were fortunate enough to survive. Mrs. Costantini, a hairdresser with Chantrey Beauty Salon, and Mr. Costantini, a worker with Nelson Glass Shop, were found at the same jobs they held a year ago — both still happy with their livelihoods.

At home in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Ciallella noted that she has been connected regarding financial settlement for the possibility she lost at sea, but so far no agreement has been reached. Her daughter and son-in-law have yet to be approached for settlement of their claims. Mrs. Ciallella said she is anxiously awaiting the return of her husband next Tuesday from Italy, where he has been visiting since March. "It was terrible when to go ahead this year," Mrs. Costantini laughed, "but he's flying home."

—Continued on Page 2

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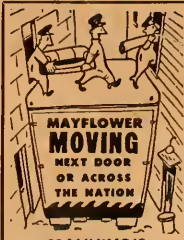


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Contour twins	\$5.45	\$4.45
90"x108" plain hem	\$6.95	\$5.95
90"x108" hemstitched	\$7.35	\$6.35
Contour Full	\$6.45	\$5.45
108"x122½ plain hem	\$12.45	\$9.95
108"x122½ hemstitched	\$12.85	\$10.35

CASES	Regular	Sale Price
42x38½ plain hem	\$1.50 each	\$1.20 each
42x38½ hemstitched	\$1.65	\$1.35
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THIS IS PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 1

Mr. Ciccone, who made his first voyage to America (almost) aboard the Doris, quickly obtained a job with Chester A. Raymond, Princeton organ builder, according to Mrs. Nini. "He's a good worker — very happy in his work here — and he hasn't lost a day yet," a happy mother-in-law continued. "He was almost too scared to speak, even in Italian, when he was rescued, but he speaks pretty good English now."

Mr. Levy, a fellowship chemist at the Textile Research Institute here, was unavailable for comment. The institute reported he is away on vacation—apparently still a traveler despite last summer's ordeal. At the time, he and his new bride, daughter of an Argentine industrialist, the honeymooners. The honeymoon continues this week for them—as well as for all of the Doris's Princeton survivors.

PERSONALITIES

Judge William Clark, 32 Battle Road, former chief justice of the High Commission courts in Germany who confirmed a report

INDEX	
Calendar of the Week	12
Classified Ads	23 to 31
Churches	22
Mailboxes	22
Obituaries	21
Question of the Week	13
Sports in Princeton	18
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3

this week that he will leave for Japan on August 11 to observe the much-discussed Girard trial and write his impressions for the Princeton Press and associated newspapers. "It will be most interesting to me because the Japanese employ the same civil law system as the Germans," commented the Princeton jurist, who made additional news this Thursday by continuing his \$150,000 libel suit against Dr. James B. Conant, former High Commissioner of U. S. Affairs in Germany, with the filing of "pertinent questions," to be answered by Dr. Conant and Secretary of State Dulles, in Federal Court in Trenton.

B. Woodhull Davis, 10 Patton Avenue, superintendent of schools for the Borough who celebrated his 25th anniversary in the post by directing one of his most optimistic and enlightening annual reports to the Board of Education (for details, see story, page 12). "I have witnessed many changes in the Princeton scene during this period," the veteran educator wrote, "and am proud to have had a part in helping to build our school system as we know it today. Surely it has grown in numbers as the area has increased in population, but the significant factor lies not in its material expansion and larger registration but in the continuing improvement of the educational program offered to the youth of our community."

James B. Hogarty, 15 Chestnut Street, who has gone much further than the average dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan by demonstrating his love for the sport through 40 years of umpiring. A star player in the bygone years when hundreds banked Brokaw Field to watch town teams in pre-TV days, he has become a highly-respected "man in blue" officiating at many a school and playground game. This season's third umpire Hogarty will call "em as he sees 'em in a full half of the busy Junior Baseball League schedule unfolding four nights a week to help build the stars of tomorrow."

ROUND-UP

Mayor Sturges, recovering "slowly but surely" from his serious heart attack, was removed from oxygen tent treatment this past week, that the "flying mayor" will not solo again was made clear by the report from Princeton Airport that his plane has been sold. . . University President Gohmert (see Man of the Week) has launched what promises to be a long career of speeches before civic clubs. . . the carpenters in Trenton are "knocking on wood" and apparently receiving a pay boost, but there will be no similar situation here as Princeton's carpenters signed a new two-year summer just last May. . . Mrs. Meyner proved a quotable as well as TVable subject on the Governor's weekly program last Sunday, assuring interviewers that there are no immediate plans to redecorate one of Mayor's rooms as a nursery.

For the benefit of those who haven't guessed already, the handsome new fence around Delover Square East is a rather forceful reminder that PMI wants to discourage all would-be pathfinders. . . also according to some observers, the company doesn't like the idea of winding up with a downtown "bride and path" of its own some five or 10 years hence. . . still "very few" Township assessment appeals filed with the County Tax Board though rumors persist to the effect that a deluge of opposition may well appear before the August deadline for filing. . . Township Committee meets in special session at 5 p.m. Thursday to consider at least one pressing road ordinance (maybe more than one). . . new three-

month parking meters for all Borough locations have arrived, but a manualized task of replacement and explanation remains to be accomplished. . . official inspection of the new firehouse on Harrison Street will be conducted early next week, with dedication probably held off until September. . . Sam LaPlace is expected to take title to the sizeable Pardee acreage north of the firehouse—to the Harrison-Hamilton intersection—on August 1. . . the YMCA Camp Fund has \$220,000 in the "kitty" with the good amount anticipated "before the snow flies". . . plans and specifications for the new University Store reached the Borough's Engineer's desk this week, apparently ready for quick approval. . . traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike this year totaled 20,082,000 vehicles to July 14, a significant 35.2 per cent increase over the same period in 1956. . . New Jersey's automobile license plate situation is sufficiently muddled (what with the tags bearing 1958 inserts quite legal, thereby befuddling police in other states) so that vacation-bound motorists may obtain a form letter from the Director of Motor Vehicles explaining the matter. . . one driver has reported being stopped nine times in a single month upon a request to tall puzzle police why '58 plates are gazed in the summer of '57.

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TOPICS Of the Town

\$5 MILLION PROJECT

ETS to Break Ground. Construction of new buildings in Lawrence Township for Educational Testing Service—at an estimated price tag of more than \$2,000,000—will begin next week. Henry Chauncey, president of the testing firm, announced the ground-breaking plans this week, at the same time reporting that the contract has been awarded to the John W. Ryan Construction Company of New York City.

The new ETS site is located on Active Acres, the former Frederick C. Schluter farm north of Rosedale Road between Province Line and Carter Roads. Located adjacent to several Lawrence properties, its northern boundary is Stony Brook.

Architectural plans for the project, to be financed through mortgages and bonds, have been prepared by the firm of Harrison and Abramowitz. Initial plans call for construction of three buildings—an operations structure, an administration building and a cafeteria. These will be located on the northeastern end of the property, on the plateau over-looking Stony Brook.

At the present time, according to Mr. Chauncey, it is contemplated that ETS will continue part of its operations in its 20 Nassau Street building. It is hoped that new buildings will be ready for occupancy sometime next summer.

GROUND BREAKING SET

"Y" Building Starts August 5. For more than two years, Princetonians have been awaiting the construction of a new consolidated "Y." Last week, passersby watched the demolition of Avalon where the new "Y" will be built and this week the trustees of the YM-YWCA announced that the ground-breaking ceremonies will be held on Monday, August 5.

The work will be undertaken by the John W. Ryan Construction Company of New York City which was awarded the job on a bid totalling \$537,941. Because completion of the activities and full athletic unit called for in the original plans would have required \$735,500, construction of the swimming pool will be postponed until funds are available. The Ryan Company contract calls for construction of the activities or social facilities and offices, as well as the enclosure for the swimming pool and the heating plant.

Invitations to bid on the project were extended to eight contractors, according to Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, treasurer for the YM-YWCA's board of trustees. The firms were Lewis C. Bowers and Sons, William C. Ehret, Trenton; Irons and Reynolds, New York; A. A. LeFountain, Inc., Trenton; Mahony Troast Construction Company, Clinton; Matthews Construction Company; John McShain, Inc., Trenton; and John W. Ryan Company, New York. The Ehret Company was the next lowest bidder with an estimate of \$539,256 for the activities unit and athletic enclosure.

In order to comply with the Borough's requested change in the plans for an off-street parking lot, the "Y's" building committee had to increase the parking facilities to a total of 77 spaces. The Ryan contract takes into account this change and some modifications suggested by the National Building Bureau of the YMCA but defers the ordering of \$10,000 of kitchen equipment until construction is more advanced.

Dr. Engstrom said that when the bid information from the various firms became available, the totals quoted for the project, even without the swimming pool, were "substantially" beyond the amount of cash and pledges on hand in the Building Fund. The contributions of "a small group of friends of the YM-YWCA" made it possible for the present contract to be awarded.

New Drive Planned. Emphasizing the need for further community support if the project is to be carried to complete fulfillment, Dr. Engstrom said the trustees

are planning a future fund drive. He also gave the following information on the current status of the "Y's" building fund:

Total receipts of cash and pledges have totalled \$691,989.94. This includes the recently-made special contributions. Of this amount, expenditures to date include \$35,000 for the acquisition of Avalon; \$36,404 for expenses of the initial fund drive; \$18,600 for architectural fees, and \$5,035 for all other expenses to date. The expenditures add up to \$85,040.

Dr. Engstrom added that there remains \$508,949 in cash and pledges to cover the cost of the contract just awarded to the Ryan Company, as well as \$2,950 for the demolition of Avalon, and architectural and engineering fees obligated at this time. Of this remaining amount, \$171,650 in cash, and \$125,500 in outstanding pledges.

LARGE TRACT DONATED

County Receives Gift. Anxious "to preserve a bit of land as close to its natural form as possible," Professor Oswald Veblen this week presented an 81-acre tract of land in Princeton Town-

ship to Mercer County for conversion into a public arboretum. The Board of Freeholders accepted the deed to the property, valued by appraisers at about \$154,000, in a resolution introduced by Freeholder Richard L. Colburn, director of the County Recreation Department. Known as "Herontown Wood," the future county park is located along Herontown Road between Snowden Lane and Mount Lucas Road in the northern end of Princeton Township. One of its boundaries, more than half a mile long, borders on land owned by Trinity Church (See map above.)

Professor Veblen, an internationally famous mathematician who moved to Princeton in 1905 and retired from the Institute for Advanced Study seven years ago, acquired the donated acreage over a period of years, starting in 1927. His entire estate totaled more than 85 acres and, of this, he and he wife, who joined her husband in giving the land, have retained approximately 14 acres for residential use.

Describing the land as having "an abundance of handsome trees and colorful wild flowers," Free-

—Continued on Page 4

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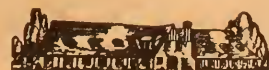
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PARK LOCATION: Sketch of portion of northeastern sector of Princeton Township shows site of 81-acre tract Prof. Oswald Veblen has deeded to Mercer County for park purposes. See below for details.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

holder Coffee said that development of the area as an arboretum "will be a big step forward toward fulfilling the county's needs for an adequate system of parks and reservations."

Formal Dedication Later. Plans for the new county park will be initiated in the "near future," according to the recreation department director, though formal dedication as a park and opening to the public will be delayed until it has been developed as an arboretum. Naturalists, botanists and others interested in wildlife will be consulted during all planning stages.

"The wooded tract offers unique possibilities for development,"

Mr. Coffee observed. "Eventually we envision a nature museum, a system of trails through the wooded areas, with trees and other plants labelled, a relaxation center for visitors, and lectures to provide opportunities for nature study. We will preserve the existing natural beauties, and enrich them with facilities which will promote the fullest measure of public enjoyment of the arboretum."

Noting that the National Recreation Association last year urged the county to take early steps to acquire recreation land, while there are still open spaces available, Freeholder Coffee stressed that "Professor Veblen has performed a most noteworthy public service on behalf of the people of Mercer County."

The recreation director did not

reveal how much money the county now possesses for development of the arboretum, or even how much the Freeholders believe its development will cost, but he did express his colleagues' thankfulness for the free gift, explaining that "the cost of purchasing large tracts of land in suitable locations presents a rather formidable financing problem. The gift to the county of this land, worth about \$150,000, makes it possible to get our park acquisition program well under way without the necessity for a large expenditure or bond issue for land acquisition."

County "Well-Fitted." Asked by Town Topics why he chose to donate his property to Mercer County rather than Princeton Township, Professor Veblen said

he felt the county was particularly well-fitted to handle this sort of thing." He stated that he was guided by the belief that the State is "too large" and the Township "too small" for the type of arboretum he has in mind.

The renowned mathematician pointed out that he had considered for possibility of presenting his land to the county for a number of years. When the Freeholders announced their plans to institute a system of parks, Professor Veblen discussed the idea with David H. McAlpin, life-long Princeton resident. Mr. McAlpin represented the donor in negotiations for transfer of the property to county ownership.

Stuart Robson, Township Assessor—Continued on Page 12

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News Of The THEATRES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(A review of "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux appears on Page 10 of this issue. The comedy continues through Saturday evening at Murray Theatre.)

Three One-Act Plays Next. The University Players, following their traditional and very pleasant habit, will offer a program of three one-act plays next week in Murray Theatre. The plays are Federico Garcia Lorca's "The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden"; Tennessee Williams' "Lord Byron's Love Letter," and John Millington Synge's "The Tinker's Wedding." Lorca, author of "Blood Wedding" which the University Players produced last season, describes his long-titled play as "an erotic allusion in four scenes. It is the story of an old man married to an extraordinarily beautiful and voluptuous young girl, who brings him both sorrow and transfiguration. The play contains a glittering symbolism."

"Don Perlimplin" will be staged by Mario Siletti, whose directorial work earlier in the season has included "The Skin of Our Teeth" and the current "Enchanted." The role of Belisa will be taken by Dora Landey, who is now being seen as Isabel in "The Enchanted."

Williams' "Lord Byron's Love Letter" is in an entirely different vein. It concerns two old women who make their living by reading to clients portions of what is supposed to be the diary of a young girl who met Lord Byron under extremely romantic circumstances. The play is set in late 19th Century New Orleans and the atmosphere mingles real and unreal.

Morton Goode, the producer and also director-actor with University Players, will stage the play. He will be remembered for his production last summer of "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" and his recent "Measure for Measure" for Theatre Intime.

Still a third variety of play is Synge's "The Tinker's Wedding," an Irish folk comedy about the efforts of a travelling tinker and his lady love to have a proper wedding, which the tinker's mother does her best to upset. The play is rich in the humorous idiom of the Irish countryside and in warm and boldly drawn characters. Philip Minor, who directed "Streetcar" and "Heartbreak House" is in charge.

The program gives a wide-open opportunity to the company to display versatility. The sets for the plays will be by Edward Burbridge, lighting by Michael Stevens and the costumes designed and executed by Julianna Cuyler and Anne Mayo.

Tickets at \$1.90 Tuesday-



BUSY MAN: Mario Siletti next week will direct his third production for the 1957 season for the University Players.

Wednesday-Thursday and \$2.25 on the weekend may be reserved by calling 3539 from 9 to 9.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Donat Film Scheduled. "The Ghost Goes West," a modern film classic starring Robert Donat and Jean Parker, will be the featured attraction at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, when the Princeton Community Players offer the second in their summer series of memorable motion pictures at the Playmill on Alexander Street. All tickets for the three-part show will be sold at the nominal price of 75 cents.

Also presented on the same program with the noted ghostly film will be "The Great Chase," a short but sensational W.C. Fields comedy, and "Lobola," a rare documentary. The latter short subject concerns the problems confronting a young South African native when leaving tribal life for the city of Johannesburg.

Next on the Players' schedule of special films will be "The Lady Vanishes," set for the night of August 29.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Island in the Sun. (July 25-27), for all its top-flight Hollywood stars and its tremendously effective treatment of the romantic West Indies in Technicolor-CinemaScope terms, really is half-baked rather than sunbaked. Adapted from Alex Waugh's best-selling novel of the same name, the movie has great difficulty handling the controversial subject matter—love and miscegenation—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

tion—much Mr. Waugh did well in narrative prose. Trouble is, the film gets bogged down in trying to examine four different love affairs, never completely examining any one of them or deeply exposing the participants, and—this being sort of an experimental picture—the inter-racial suggestion is more often skirted than scored.

The star-studded cast is good, headed by James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Collins, Michael Rennie and Harry Belafonte (who sings the title tune as well as a fisherman's plaintive chant). But, because of the screenplay limitations, none of them is able to emphasize the miscegenation theme as strongly as the novel's author intended, despite some nifty direction by a skilled hand at such work, Robert Rossen. Faulty of the script notwithstanding, the film moves at a pace that should please a good many spectators and there are explicit references to murder and illegitimacy which definitely reduce an "adult rating."

Ben James, (July 28-August 1) stars Bob Hope as Jimmy Walker, the playboy mayor of New York City, and, while some of the master comedian's "straight" comic roles represent better performances, he does quite well as the debonair, flamboyant, life-loving symbol of the 1920s. The story itself, based on Gene Fowler's highly favorable biography of the natty and clever Mr. Walker, probably isn't the most honest history of a controversial figure's career ever recorded on film, but it makes for good summertime entertainment, thanks in no small measure to its Technicolor-Vistavision treatment.

In "Ben James," the memorable mayor is pictured as a man more sinned against than sinning: a political leader who always meant well and always had the best interests of New York at heart—a person who never willingly or knowingly accepted a dishonest dollar in his stormy political life. True or not, it is an interesting interpretation of his personality, ably brought into focus by the star and his supporters. Vera Miles as wife No. 2, Paul Douglas as the Tammany Hall bigwig who runs the political show, Alexis Smith as wife No. 1, Darren McGavin as the mayor's secretary and Walter Catlett as Governor Al Smith.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

TV Stars in Canedy. Two of television's most frequently viewed faces, Julia Meade and Gene Rayburn, will co-star at the Bucks County Playhouse in Peter Ustinov's prize-winning comedy, "The Love of Four Colonels," for two weeks beginning next Monday. Meade, seen each week by millions on the popular Ed Sullivan Show and Playhouse 90 and seen by very few at McCarter Theatre last October in the not-so-popular "Double in Hearts," will play the Beauty, with Mr. Rayburn, a talented member of the Steve Allen troupe, portraying the Wicked Fairy.

Before "Colonels" takes over



BELOFANTE, OF COURSE: Harry is the star of the current Playhouse show, "Island in the Sun."

occupancy of the Bucks County theatre, Arthur Miller's "The Man Who Had All The Luck" will complete a one-week run with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday night—and Saturday afternoon. William Smithers and Sally Kemp are featured in "Man," the first of Mr. Miller's several plays to reach Broadway.

—Continued on Page 10

DIXIELAND JAZZ

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... to a Grasshopper. The town's coolest knees will belong, not to obvious small-try in shorts and bathing-suits, but to ladies who buy several pairs of Kayser's new "Knee High to a Grasshopper" hose. We found them at Leland's, 25 Witherspoon...

Designed for wear under full skirts, these stockings come just below the knee where they fasten themselves securely with elastic. You may have them with a seam or seamless for the same \$1.15 per pair.

Cotton polo shirts at \$1.58 come in three styles and a palette of colors. You'll find a wide necked style with sweeter-ribbed bottom, neck and arms; a V-necked one that's made to be tucked inside your shorts, and a square-necked model that tucks in, too.

The cotton fabric from which these shirts are made has been treated so that it may be machine washed. The shirts are "shrinkage controlled," which is good news in a knit garment. Colors are navy, black, red, maize, pink, sky blue.

For very little money you can start off a summer wardrobe of abbreviated sleeping garments. Baby doll gowns, waist length, shorties—buy 'em all and let the thermometer be your guide. We found them in plisse, seersucker, dacron and cotton.

One is gingham, pink or blue, and there's a flowered voile that looks like a garden of noz-gays. Or a yellow gown shows off yellow lace at the neckline and cap sleeves. A ruffle rounds off the lower edge.

Drop Dead. As you walk around your garden in the drowsy sun of a summer afternoon, you probably notice that most of the live things you see don't belong there. We refer, of course, to the various sucking, chewing, burrowing insects that always have a peculiar genius for picking out your prize blooms. There are also such invaders as crab-grass, which can seem as full of life as any

Sympathy in your hour of need comes from Urken's, 27 Witherspoon. This store now has a new hose-sprayer that makes killing easy. Buy a pint glass bottle containing a concentrated mixture of malathion, chlordane, 2,4-D or crab-grass killer.

Take your garden hose and attach it to the specially designed bottle top. Turn on the hose and let'er go. When the spray has been used up, fill the bottle again and use it over and over.

For plants that should live, as opposed to crab-grass, chick-weed and sour-grass. Urken's has Miracel. This is potent stuff. It comes in little packets like expensive medicine, and you get 12 of these for \$3.25.

Each one contains Gibrel.

Pizza: In Or Out

If you'll allow an inverted negative for a minute, we'd like to point out that one of the nicest things that can happen to a housewife is not to have to cook a meal in the summer-time. Get a pizza from Renwick's instead.

In case you do not consider a pizza a meal, we remind you that although Renwick's start at 60c, they go on up from there and you can have one or two or three, each one loaded with anything in the pizza repertoire. These may be eaten at Renwick's, in which case you wait for about 15 minutes because they are cooked to order—not frozen ahead of time. Or you may order one by telephone and pick it up to take back home.

Those of us who live the simple life think of pizzas in terms of anchovies, mushrooms, cheese, sausage. Renwick's has prepared pizzas with artichoke hearts, snails, and smoked oysters, so don't let your imagination stop at that 60c.

Merck and Company's hormone for plant growth. Apply to the plant and then stand well back or you will be struck by a burgeoning chrysanthemum.

Need a new hose? Urken's has a big 1/2 inch plastic one with a 10-year guarantee. Reasonably priced, in lengths of 25, 50, 75, 100 feet.

If you're bored with steak, try hamburger. Here's a broiler that holds six hamburgers, ready for the charcoal. Urken's has brasers, too, and a good economy three-piece barbecue set consisting of fork, one-hamburger grill and turner. Costs \$2.29.

A new citronella candle, pale — Continued on Page 8

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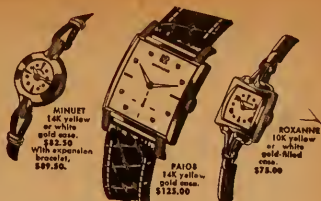
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PRINCETON



NEW PARKING LOT CREATES SPACE—AND HODGE ROAD "HODGEPODGE". After opening their brand-new, 57-stall municipal parking lot at Trinity Church last month, Borough officials felt sure they had helped solve certain all-day parking problems, at least for a year or so. They installed modern, three-coin meters in the Mercer Street lot, just a stone's throw from nearby Nassau Street businesses, with the idea of attracting parkers for eight hours at a seemingly nominal charge of 40 cents. To encourage further such a move and to answer the pleas of many residential homeowners, they imposed a two-hour parking limit along Alexander, Bayard, Boudinot and Mervin, where materials had been clogging the curbs throughout working hours for free. However, as indicated by the two pictures above (taken at 2 p.m. on a normal business day), the Borough's well-laid plans have gone astray. The Trinity lot (left) was scarcely being used, while such residential streets as Hodge Road—a block or more beyond the recently restricted avenues—were being lined on an all-day basis by meter-avoiding free riders. Observers speculated that Council might have to extend street restrictions to force autos into Trinity's empty stalls. (Town Topics Photos by Alan Richards)

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—

green and set in a nice little black tip-top, will keep mosquitoes away from the hamburger—and yourself.

Water has its place. In a wading pool, for instance, or under a big rubber raft. Uvex's has both. Water, on the other hand, does not belong in a cellar or closet. Hang a bag of De Moist where it will do the most good. Soaks up its own weight in moisture. Dry it out in the oven and use it again.

Some Cooky. Peppidge Farm, having thumbed through its recipe book put the "bread" section came up with some excellent cookies not long ago. Now in warm weather, Peppidge has some light-weight cookies made particularly for summer refreshment.

They are at Davidson's in boxes of eight to ten ounces. The names are Seville, Lisbon, Champagne, Venice, Brussels and Bordeaux, if that makes you feel any cooler. The idea is to eat the cooky even if you can't get to Lisbon this year.

Another summer confection is a cream cheese pie in strawberry, pineapple or plain, and if you really want to invest in calories, there's Dressel's Frigi-Freeze cake. This little bon-bon consists of a chocolate fudge cake, couple of layers, with a good solid whipped cream filling about an inch thick, and chocolate frosting. It's 98 cents for six to eight servings, but slice it thin or you'll be fat.

Stronger wills may use some new non-fattening whipped topping that contains neither milk nor cream. It comes in a shake-and-squirt can for 49c.

izer for meats, and monosodium glutamate, besides the usual spices and herbs.

Davidson's calls your attention to a firm and healthy line of Chinese and Italian foods—water chestnuts and bamboo shoots, for one; lupini and chick peas for the other. Serve lupini as a cocktail snack (they are fancy beans) but be careful—they are terrific thirst-producers.

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A DOGGONE GOOD IDEA! Suffering from the extreme heat of recent Princeton days and obviously envious of the human ability to shed locks in such times, these long-haired canines lined up outside a popular Nassau Street barber shop this week—eager to get clipped. Their discomfort seemed to indicate that a dog's life—during hot spells, at least—really is a dog's life. (Photo by Ed Hein)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Plain and Fancy" is now into its second week at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville. The musical about two urbane people among the simple Amish folk of Pennsylvania runs through Sunday, July 28. There are two performances Saturday, at 6:00 and 9:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 30, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" moves into the tent for a stay of two weeks.

MURRAY THEATRE

Giraudoux on View. The sure hand of Jean Giraudoux has carefully and lightly traced a characteristic fantasy at Murray Theatre. It's "The Enchanted," under the care of the University Players through this Saturday night.

The play again finds M. Giraudoux touching the "interlude" of reality, vision of a free society glimpsed quickly against a pattern of the workaday atomistic world.

"The Madwoman of Chaillet" prepared us for this, as have other of his works. In "The Enchanted," his meaning is all

too clear, or perhaps he has trained his audience thoroughly by now to feel at home with his delightful verbal fabric. If his vision of the possibility of a free human spirit is not particularly exciting in this play about a "ghost," at least there are still plenty of reasons why "The Enchanted" makes a fine summer attraction at the Murray.

There is lots of gay verbal play tossed about, and plenty of imaginative touches. There are some good performances and nice pacing under Marie Silettin's direction.

The massed effects of the final scene of "reconciliation" sent Tuesday's opening night audience away most happy, and group skill is evident much of the time. In general, the Players are bothered by amateurism in the production, but they don't let it seriously interfere with M. Giraudoux.

Among the individuals, Joseph Bird did a skilled job with the role of the Inspector, the advocate of law and science in modern society. There are many ways to delight the audience by the part, and Mr. Bird happily seized them wholesale.

The girls of the sixth (was it?) grade in a provincial French town lent a particularly delightful touch to the evening in a modestly staged but important "joint part." They were: Sally Kempton, Leila Barry, Chris Frick, Kathy Kelly, Les Timm and Ann Praetor, and they scored most heavily on behalf of the forces of imagination.

Ralph Williams, in the role of The Doctor, who has to swing "the transitions," brought to bear his particular qualities of warmth and feeling, nicely creating the illusion.

Donald Moffat tried with somewhat less success to do the same for the Supervisor. But a certain awkwardness helped him handle the "courtship scene" in the final act with poignancy.

Dora Landey had the smile and the sincerity of Isobel, the lovely young lady in love with the spirit world, but by the interpretation of this corner, she needed much more lightness, particularly in the apparently so serious parts of the second act.

Philip Minor was a bit enchanted by the requirements of his role as the lively young ghost, but perhaps something more could have been done. Mr. Silettin and William Nix contributed a garish bit as the twin executioners from the music hall.

The sets had a light touch to them, as did the lively music composed for this production by Richard Cummings. A few too many of the technical effects showed through.

Nonetheless, as an ensemble effort, "The Enchanted" has been nicely presented as a truly poetic modern drama, one that employs the light touch which Princeton summers need.

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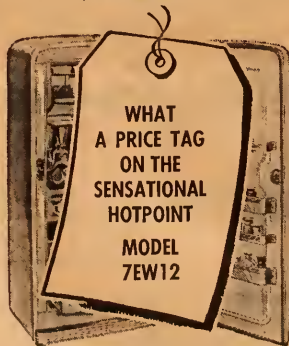
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 25

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Exhibition of photographs from 1817 to 1957 by Owen Jack Turner, 112 Nassau Street (every day through Saturday).

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Nassau Oil, Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Water safety program, demonstration by Ralph Papa of the ICA, sponsored by Princeton Business Association; Nassau Tavern.

8:30 p.m.: University Players, "The Enchanted" Murray Theatre, Princeton (every night through Saturday).

8:30 p.m.: "The Ghost Goes West," film classic sponsored by the Princeton Community Players at the Playmill, Alexander Street.

Friday, July 26

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball, Princeton Junction vs. Princeton Athletic Club, Brokaw Field.

Saturday, July 29

5:15 p.m.: Start of play in Community Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament, Church Courts.

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Lions vs. Matthews, Brokaw Field.

Sunday, July 30

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Nassau Oil vs. Bowers, Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Annual Concert Presented by Students of Princeton Summer Music School: High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: University Players, three one-acts by Williams, Loree and Sygne, Murray Theatre, Princeton campus (every night through August 3).

Wednesday, July 31

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Nassau Oil vs. Lions, Brokaw Field.

Thursday, August 1

Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior League, Bowers vs. Matthews, Brokaw Field.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

gor, admitted that the \$154,000 appraisal figure will be on an unfortunate one to lose at assessment time next year, but it represents "just a drop in the bucket" when compared to the municipality's total revenues. He and other Township officials declined specific comment on whether or not the Township would have liked the \$1-acre gift, and also on the subject of some other possible development of the land by its longtime owner.

One anonymous observer, who knows a thorough knowledge of county as well as municipal government operations, raised the question, "What's going to pay for the new park?" Mr. Coffey didn't mention "what" or "who" in his public statement, but he did emphasize that "the value of an adequate system of parks and recreation is widely recognized, both as a means to enhance the surrounding property values and to promote the general welfare of our citizens."

SCHOOL BOARD PRAISED
Superintendent Laude Members. Calling their leadership during the past year "an achievement worthy of public commendation and appreciation," B. Woodhull Davis, superintendent of schools, this week heaped praise on members of the Borough Board of Education—"distinguished citizens of the community." His tributes were sprinkled liberally throughout a 15-page annual report to the board, presented Tuesday evening at that group's July meeting.

The school system's considerable 1958 budget of \$1,048,771 was exceeded by \$18,762, Mr. Davis pointed out, but "receipts in excess of those anticipated in the budget" covered this deficit more than amply. He stressed that excess expenditures were prompted by three factors which could not be foreseen before the start of the academic year; i.e., addition of two members to the custodial staff, a need for \$5000 extra to meet light and power requirements, and addition of one high school teacher.

major sources as tuition, interest on capital funds and outside use of school buildings, the school system wound up with a total balance of \$66,126, the superintendent reported, "It is my opinion that the board should feel very satisfied with this situation," he said. "The carrying out of an extensive building program, together with its undetermined attendant costs of operation, is a very trying problem financially, and one which is difficult of accurate prediction and control under present economic conditions. To have come through with all obligations met and an increased balance is an achievement worthy of public commendation and appreciation."

Many Points Scored. In the course of his fact-filled, figure-filled resume, the school system head emphasized these additional highlights:

● Total registration in the Borough increased by 117 students, with indications that growing populations in the various sending districts will cause greater jumps in the future. Because of this, the board was urged to notify the other districts that there will be no extension of their present five-year contracts—and to notify fast-growing Plainboro that its seventh and eighth graders should be withdrawn from Witherspoon School no later than September, 1960.

● Three specific matters of business were stressed by Mr. Davis' 1958 report; namely, completion of the PHS addition, a revised teacher salary schedule and the need for physical improvements at Witherspoon. "I am happy that all have been or are now being accomplished."

● Visiting educators and administrators have looked at the new high school addition. Their unanimous reactions: It is the most functional layout of any school visited. How was it possible to get so much for the amount of money spent? The educational program and general conduct of the student body are top-flight.

● "... one thing our friends should realize is that by every known method of testing, our children are making superior achievement grades in every field of the school offerings which by the way are as complete as any school system in the country; and although improved facilities ... are surely desirable, the lack of them is not reflected in pupil results obtained ... the caution I urge is that no plan should be undertaken which does not fit in completely with what is best for the future educational program of the entire Princeton Community."

● A cumulative study from 1948 through 1956 shows that 715 PHS graduates entered 212 different colleges in 37 states, 37% remaining in New Jersey and 63% going elsewhere. Within the state—Rutgers, Trenton State Teachers, Rider and Princeton have taken the greater number in the order listed. "It now appears that about 50% of the entire student body" will be preparing for college at PHS in 1957-58.

Time for a Change. Leland G. Birch, who has been in the auto business in Princeton for the past 37 years, announced this week that he has awarded his interest in the real estate. He is now a member of the sales staff of the Princeton Realty Corporation, with offices located opposite the Princeton Inn on Alexander Street.

Until his change in occupations, Mr. Birch served as secretary-treasurer of Jack LaBriere's Motor Sales, Inc., in that position he first took when the organization was incorporated back in 1930. Prior to that time, throughout the 1920s, he was vice-president of the Princeton Motor Shop, Inc.

—Continued on Page 14

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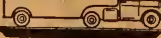
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HOT WEATHER POLITICS: Bank guard Thomas O'Connor talks over his view of Jersey's gubernatorial sweepstakes with Town Topics' summer-attired inquiring Reporter. At this point, Mr. O'Connor is for Governor Meyner, who rated a 5 to 3 margin in this most amateur of polls. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: If New Jersey's election for governor were held today, for whom would you vote? Governor Meyner or Senator Forbes?

Location: At half a dozen Princeton news stands.

Thomas O'Connor, Alexander Road bank police officer: I think I'd vote for the Governor today. He's a nice fellow and I think he's done a swell job.

Angelo Duva, 43 Oakland Road, truck driver for Matthews Construction: I'd vote for Meyner. I think he's tried to do a good job in office. No, I don't know too much about the insurance issue, but I think the Governor is honest and sincere. Lots of times a fellow gets blamed for things other people have done.

Miss Katherine Sasso, 1 Lytle, department manager for Wengel Service Co.: Oh gee! I think Governor Meyner again. I like him and he seems honest and fair. Yes, I did vote for him before, too. I honestly haven't been able to follow the argument about insurance.

Walter B. Foster Jr., Princeton-Kingston Road, secretary for Nassau Savings and Loan Association: I wouldn't vote today, because I'm just not well enough read on the issues at this point. I presently would lean towards Forbes, particularly if he goes along with the Eisenhower doctrine of putting government back into local areas. If Forbes can really cut the budget and avoid new taxes, more power to him.

Mrs. Gussie Weinstein, 86 Nassau Street, proprietress of Princeton Stationers: What would you do if the Governor's charming wife was a customer of yours?

Mrs. Helen Votichenko, 34 Rollins Road, homemaker: I would vote for Meyner today. I've been in the campaign a little while. I'm not certain, but I think...

The Governors Is 'Local'

Governor Robert Meyner apparently has a "man and woman in the street" edge in his "hometown" if the accompanying answers to a very impromptu "poll" mean anything.

It does appear that the state's chief executive has benefited from his Princeton address in the interest his activities arouse here.

On the other hand, it's only summer political talk, and as the comments of Senator Forbes' supporters indicate, the talk will shortly turn into out and out political issues.

insurance issue is about so far. At the last election, we had just moved into the Township. Although we all like to think of ourselves as independents, I'm a registered Democrat.

Mrs. Lorine Dodge, 611 Lake Drive, homemaker: Senator Forbes. First of all, I'm a Republican to start out with. But I got angry with Governor Meyner in his first year about the education bill. He's just signed the bill to raise salaries, when he could have done so four or however many years ago it was. He's just done it now to get votes.

Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes 2nd, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, homemaker: Mr. Forbes. Because he has had a great deal of experience and has trained himself for the job. He thinks he's a good man for it and so do I. I think the insurance department problem definitely needs investigation and to say that Senator Forbes is merely a politician seeking publicity is just a defense mechanism on the part of Governor Meyner.

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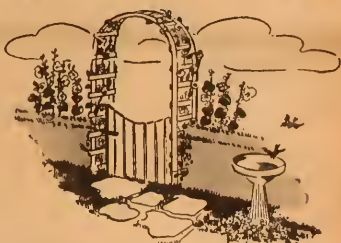
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OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY YEAR



VACANT BUT NOT FOR RENT: "Prospect," stately home of Princeton University Presidents, is empty this summer for the first time in 24 years as it undergoes extensive preparations for President Robert F. Goheen, Mrs. Goheen and their six children. For a report on its history from the earliest days of this community, see below.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

OLDER THAN NASSAU HALL

"Prospect" Dates to 1700. "Prospect," the official residence of presidents of Princeton University since 1878, was once the center of a historic estate which antedated such Princeton landmarks as Nassau Hall by more than half a century. Around 1700, the home was part of a 500-acre tract belonging to a Dr. John Gordon. The estate included the greater part of what is now the Princeton University campus and the Borough of Princeton.

Dr. Gordon sold "Prospect" to Richard Stockton, grandfather of Richard, signer of the Declaration of Independence, who in 1748 was a member of the first graduating class of the College of New Jersey in 1750. 300 acres of the property were bought from Mr. Stockton by Benjamin Fitz Randolph, who gave to the college the land on which Nassau Hall now stands. During the latter part of the 18th century, "Prospect" was the home of Colonel George Morgan, famed Indian agent, explorer and scientific forer.

Today "Prospect" is a large stone house on a fenced plot of less than five acres surrounded by the grounds and buildings of

the University. The 18th century farmhouse, named "Prospect" because of the beautiful view afforded by the hilltop site, has long since disappeared.

The present edifice was built in 1848. It was designed by John Notman, one of Philadelphia's finest architects, who was also commissioned to draw plans for two other mansions in Princeton—Allison House and Guernsey Hall. Notman, who built the house for Thomas F. Potter, a wealthy Charleston merchant, was also responsible for laying out the plans of the beautiful gardens. "Prospect," which since 1878 has served as the home of five Princeton presidents, is currently undergoing an extensive renovation which will take six months to complete. Around January 1 of the University's new chief executive, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Mrs. Goheen and their six children expect to take occupancy of the spacious mansion where in the past 50 years an array of guests has been received second only to the White House.

Impressive Guest List. Seven Presidents of the United States, four Kings, two Crown Princesses, a Crown Prince, statesmen, novelists, poets, scientists, soldiers and financiers are among those who have been entertained in "Prospect" social rooms and spacious gardens in recent years.

He Learns Some History

When President Eisenhower was at "Prospect" for a dinner marking the University's Bicentennial in 1947, he was seated next to the widow of President Grover Cleveland, then Mrs. Thomas J. Preston of Princeton.

To his question, "Mrs. Preston, are you familiar with Washington?" she replied, "Oh, yes, I used to live in the White House." General Eisenhower was obviously somewhat taken aback, but Mrs. Harold W. Dodds—hostess at the occasion—recalls that Mrs. Preston gave his embarrassment a complimentary twist.

With apparent clairvoyance that reached through the next five years, she asked, "Why else, General, would they have you sitting next to me?"

While the list of famous guests at "Prospect" is almost endless, the most distinguished assemblage of persons to visit the estate at any one time were the guests at Princeton's Bicentennial Celebrations in June 1947. Mrs. Harold W. Dodds recalls, Dr. Dodds, who retired as president, on July 1 and Mrs. Dodds were comfortably installed in their Cape Cod house at 87 College Road West before leaving this week for Australia, where Dr. Dodds will lecture.

Gathered around Mrs. Dodds' luncheon table on the occasion of the University's 200th birthday were President Harry S. Truman, ex-President Herbert Hoover, and President-to-be Dwight D. Eisenhower. In addition, the luncheon was attended by two former residents of the White House—Mrs. Thomas J. Preston widow of President Grover Cleveland, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Royalty Here, too. Royalty has been received at "Prospect" in almost as large numbers as Presidents. Before she was crowned Queen of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana and her Prince Consort Bernhardt, stayed several days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dodds. Other visitors Continued on Page 15

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Tripes Top of the Town

—Continued from Page 14

In recent years have included King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, the Shah of Iran.

A guest book kept under the administration of President John G. Hibben from 1912 to 1922 contained the signatures of some 500 dignitaries. One of the first in the book was that of President William H. Taft, a guest at President Hibben's inauguration. Since then, Theodore Roosevelt, Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge also placed their names in the book.

Other guests of "Prospect" were King Alfonso XIII of Spain; Crown Prince Gustave Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden; Alexander Kerensky, once president of the Russian Republic; and Marshall Foch, leader of allied forces in World War I.

Among the hundreds of other famous personalities who have visited "Prospect" are Ellin Root, John Galsworthy, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, J. Pierpont Morgan, General John J. Pershing and Alfred Noyes. Among the first guests during Dr. and Mrs. Dodds' occupancy of the house were the late Dr. Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein.

Congress Met at "Prospect." But in addition to providing shelter and entertainment for a parade of distinguished guests, "Prospect," has been the site of a number of historic occurrences. In 1783, Continental Congress met in what was afterwards known as the "Congress Room" of the three-story frame house, of Colonel Morgan, fleeing from Philadelphia to escape the clamor for pay of the Revolutionary Soldiers, Congress held its sessions at "Prospect" for several months before moving over to Nassau Hall.

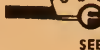
Eleven years later, the house served as a barracks for troops under the command of General Anthony Wayne, on their way to Western Pennsylvania to suppress the "Whiskey Rebellion."

Those same laws of "Prospect" which next Spring will become the playground of Dr. Cohen's six children were in 1793 the camping grounds for 2,000 mutinous soldiers of the Pennsylvania Line Regiments, who seized and were holding captive their general, "Mad Anthony" Wayne. After George Washington and his army of Lafayette had failed in their efforts to break the mutiny, John Witherspoon, president of the College of New Jersey, and John Ewing, president of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeded in effecting a reconciliation between the men and their officers.

Merwick Opens Next Week. The new long-term nursing unit of Princeton Hospital, Merwick, will open next Thursday, August 1, with about ten patients expected to move in at that time. Last weekend, some 1,200 persons were drawn to the series of "open house" sessions held at the former Bayard Lane residence.

Designed specifically for geriatric and chronically ill cases, will eventually house 42 guests. Beautifully decorated, with different color schemes and wall papers in every bedroom, Merwick is the only facility of its kind in New Jersey. It offers single and double rooms and wards consisting of three beds.

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Off to Australia

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, who bowed out on July 1 as President of Princeton University, demonstrated this week that he is "retired" in name only. He and Mrs. Dodds left Sunday for Australia where Dr. Dodds will lecture at ten Australian universities.

Dr. and Mrs. Dodds will sail from Vancouver, B. C. on July 30 and arrive in Sydney on August 20 following a brief stop-over in the Hawaiian Islands. They will return to Princeton in December. In Australia and Tasmania, Dr. Dodds will discuss education problems. His visit will mark the first time that the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee has invited a lecturer from outside the British Commonwealth.

Upon his return, Dr. Dodds will begin a study of the office of the college and university presidency, a position with which he was well acquainted for 24 years. The study will be financed by a grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

depicting the early Apostles, and carved oak pews. Tea will be served daily in a book-lined, attractively-decorated lounge, and the patients can also relax in two saloons with television sets especially constructed to be as easy to tune in as possible. Guests may also take advantage of beauty and barber shop facilities, a laundry complete with washer and drier, and a tiny theater on the third floor which may well become the center of a recreational program.

The walled garden boasts a fish pond and dolphin fountain, a summer house and grape arbor. Guests who like to garden will find their own small plots to cultivate. The 31-member staff at Merwick will include a staff physician, a general-practice resident doctor, five registered nurses, 11 auxiliary nursing personnel and an occupational therapist.

AFS STUDENTS HERE

Spend Week-end in Princeton. Sixty-five foreign exchange students, who will soon return to their native countries, spent last weekend as guests of Princeton families. They were on the final leg of an eight-week tour of this country which included a meeting on the White House lawn with President Eisenhower.

Travelling under the auspices of the American Field Service, these students from every Western European country as well as Japan and the Philippines spent the past week as guests of families in the Middle Atlantic States. They arrived Saturday and left on Monday.

One of the featured events of the week-end stay was a swimming and supper party for the visitors and their hosts at the Shilpetukin Day School, Lawrenceville Road. The facilities of the school were offered by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley S. Kehoe. The program included games and dancing after the supper.

On Sunday, the visitors braved the 97-degree heat to tour the university campus as well as other Princeton landmarks. Monday, before their departure, they visited R.C.A. Laboratories.

The Princeton hosts of the AFS students included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bussell Jr., 87 Lovers Lane; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, the Great Road; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Goodheart, 175 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Smith, 300 Mercer Road; and Mrs. George Brown, Mercer Road; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Butterworth, —Continued on Page 20

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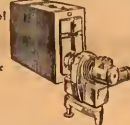
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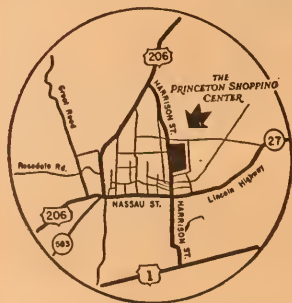
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PEOPLE In the News

Peter G. Scotese, 277 Snowden Lane, has been named to the board of directors of the Sales Executives Club of New York. He will also serve as chairman of its Education Committee. An alumnus of Girard College in Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance, Mr. Scotese is vice-president and general sales manager of Indian Head Mills.

James L. Reuter of 61 Scott Avenue and William L. Stull of 75 Cley Street are currently on a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy in the Mediterranean. They are serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News with the Sixth Fleet. They will return next October.

Dr. Rosalie E. Green of 29 South Starworth Drive and Miss Elizabeth G. C. Menzies of 926 Kingston Road left this week for Europe to photograph many unrecorded examples of Christian iconography for the Index of Christian Art of Princeton University.

Dr. Green, Director of the Index of Christian Art, is a research associate on the Princeton faculty and a lecturer at Rutgers University. Miss Menzies is staff photographer for the Index and a well-known Princeton photographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Richards of the Princeton-Kingston Road sail this Thursday for England on the Cunard liner Scythia. They will visit Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Mrs. Richards will remain in Stockholm while Mr. Richards will fly to Moscow to spend 20 days in Russia. Arrangements for the Russian trip were completed through the recommendation and cooperation of Senator H. Alexander Smith. Mr. Richards received his credentials from the Russian Embassy last week.

Miss Joan Updike, a graduate of Princeton High School, was among the 310 students named on the University of Vermont Dean's List. She was one of seven students from the College of Education and Nursing to receive this honor.

Some 12 Princeton girls are spending a month at Camp Echo Hill in Clinton, N. York, gaining outdoor experience in the hills of northern New Jersey are: Paula Sherret, Peggy Johnson, Terry Hall, Susan Howland, Frances Sherz, Anne Austen, Paula Cantor, Connie Moore, Molly Dorf, Barbara Tucker, Betsy Markham and Kathleen Hult.

Mrs. Charles D. Huber of Rosedale Road has been named chairman of the "Magic Trunk," a welfare agency at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman. The Magic Trunk consists of clothes donated for the use of patients at the Institute.

Mrs. Jean R. McDonough of 29 Wilson Street is enrolled in courses at the Rutgers University Graduate School of Library Service during a six-week summer session. A librarian at Princeton High School, she is working for her master's degree.

Mrs. Ethel M. Pakio of RD 1 has been taking a course in Supervision of Multiple School Lunch Programs at Rutgers University this summer. Sponsored by the Home Economics Department, the course is aimed at school lunch supervisors and directors of multiple programs. Mrs. Pakio is district director of South Plainfield public school cafeteria.

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HUGH S. FAIRMAN

Hugh S. Fairman of Rosedale Lane has finished a four week session of summer training at Ethan Allen Air Force Base in Vermont as part of his Air Force ROTC training at Princeton University. Cadet Fairman, who has completed his junior year at Princeton, has actually participated in Air Force operations. His training has included on orientation flight in a T-33. Following graduation next June, Cadet Fairman will be eligible for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve and for entry into flight training to win the coveted silver wings of an Air Force pilot.

Miss Dorothea Minis of 74 Wilson Road is attending the six weeks summer school of French at Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass. Last year Miss Minis was a student at Princeton High School.

Lieutenant Anthony A. Hastogis of 380 Nassau Street has graduated from the U. S. Naval Submarine School in New London, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hastogis.

Private Robert A. Larson of Herontown Road recently spent a three-day pass at the Army's recreation center at Garmisch in Germany's Bavarian Alps. On duty in Germany since March, 1956, he is a switchboard operator in Company A of the 11th Airborne Division's 51st Signal Battalion.

John H. Pfeiffer, controller of RCA Laboratories, has been awarded a certificate of merit for an "outstanding contribution to the literature of industrial accounting." The award was one of 25 given by the National Association of Cost Accountants throughout the country. Mr. Pfeiffer was singled out for his manuscript, "Control Accounting for Sponsored Research Contracts."

Mrs. Angeline Cicelli of 125 Linden Lane, Mrs. Emma Carvello of 33 Harris Road, and Mrs. Reese Hamzsky of RD 1, attended the second six-day session of a no-credit workshop in Quantity Food Preparation at the Rutgers University Summer Session. The workshop, held for school lunch cooks and cook-managers, emphasized menu planning, food preparation techniques and sanitary practices.

Miss Delores Plum of 24 Murray Place has joined the orchestra of the Oberlin College Gilbert and Sullivan Players at Falmouth, Mass., Cape Cod. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Plum is a sophomore at Oberlin. She will play the cello.

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SOPHOMORE STRENGTH: Bill MacMillan (left) and Ed Kostelnik are two of a dozen-plus sophomores who are figured to give unusual first-year strength to the Princeton football team this fall. Expectations are that both may win starting positions—MacMillan at wingback and Kostelnik at end.

SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—2
(This is the second of a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for the 1957 season.)

Sophomores Are Good. For years, Princetonians could start a football argument as to whether the Class of 1934 (which produced such players as Art Lane, Charlie Coppi and Ken Fairman) was better than the Class of '36 (which could claim Garry LeVan, Pepper Constable, Gil Lee and Jack Weller). The latter won the nod on quantity, but regardless of which class should be considered tops in quality, the fact remains that these two gave Princeton some of the best football in its history. When they first came together on the varsity in 1933, the Tigers were 9 for 9 in highly authoritative fashion.

It may be another two seasons before the full measure of the Class of 1960's contributions to Nassau football fortunes can be gauged, but there is no denying the fact that as freshmen they were the best balanced first-year squad since 1930 played together a long quarter-century ago. There was not a single position at which the up-coming sophomores did not have at least one player of better than average ability.

Because virtually all of them had played T football in school and no two of them came from the same team, inexperience and uncertain ball-handling marked the freshmen's early play last fall. They barely got by Rutgers, 12-7, and had first-half difficulties before routing Colgate, 45-13, and Columbia, 48-12. Then they became considerably more impressive in topping stronger future Ivy opposition—by Pennsylvania, 19-7; Harvard, 20-0; and Yale, 19-8.

It does not, of course, follow that because Matt Davidson's outfit was unbeaten, its above-average ability will be translated into a perfect year for the varsity. Charlie Caldwell stresses the tremendous jump from freshman to Ivy League action with the comment "I've never yet seen sophomores take charge of a varsity team to the extent that they are primarily responsible for a championship season."

Add to this the logical Caldwell philosophy that sophomores rank last on the depth chart until they prove their ability to earn a starting position and you have good reason why domination of the varsity by even better-than-average sophomores will be unusual. In the last two seasons, for example, only two players have been at the kickoff of their first game as sophomores—Jack Sapoch two years ago and Fred Tiley last season. Both are far above average.

There is, however, reason to believe that the Class of 1960 will better this mark, partially because of its quality and to a considerable degree because the gaps left by graduation are bigger where the sophomores are strongest. It is entirely possible, for example, that as many as four members of

1960 could break into the first 11 by their work at Blairstown, and that one or two others might join them by mid-season. The most likely bets are Jim Stansbury and Ed Kostelnik at ends, Frank Savetec at center and Bill MacMillan at wingback—four positions where graduation hit hardest.

The Personnel Picture. In contrast to other years, the publicity brochure on Princeton's 1957 football prospects lists no less than 14 leading sophomore prospects—about twice as many as have seemed likely bets in the past. By positions, these players are considered the top possibilities:

Ends—Jim Stansbury, 6-2; Ed Kostelnik and Mike Conway, 6-4; and Lynn Oxenreider, 6-3. Kostelnik (an honor student in aeronautical engineering) is the pick of the four, an all-around player who stands out on defense and brings back memories of the Tigers' best end of the postwar era, All-American Frank McPhee. Stansbury and Conway were also eye-catchers last season.

Tackles—Bob Fisher and Frank Schultz, a pair of 200-pounders from New Jersey high schools (Highland Park and Merchantville), both of whom won all-state honors before coming to Princeton.

Guards—Barry Bates, 180, and Art Max, 186, both solidly built, both captains of their high school teams. Max should give senior Art Benis a strong battle for the starting berth at left guard.

Center—Frank Savetec, 196, was one of the top players on last year's freshmen and is ranked as potentially as good as his brother, who captained the 1956 Army eleven. Hopes are that Savetec will end the problems that have bothered Princeton lineplay at this position for the past couple of seasons.

Backs—Bill MacMillan, 6-0, 183; Mike Ippolito, 6-2, 190; Robin Prince, 6-2, 200; Don Sachs, 6-0, 170; and Dick George, 6-2, 177. This quintet in one season ended the drought of backfield material that had seen only one player (Royce Flippin) enter Princeton as a back of established ability from 1961 until Fred Tiley came along two years ago. Sapoch, who will rank with Princeton's all-time backs by the time the season ends, came here as an offensive guard and defensive linebacker, and was converted to quarterback by Matt Davidson.

Possibly the most unusual about the pick of the sophomore backs is that four of them—all but Prince—can pass, a factor that will give tremendous versatility to the Tigers' attack. Of the group, MacMillan is the best bet to win a starting berth, his known blocking ability and defensive experience tabbing him as the probable starting wingback. He is also adept as a pass receiver.

Ippolito, a bruising fullback, will give even as good a player as Tiley a battle for the starting fullback berth but the former is expected to hold his own. Sachs and George are both promising tailbacks who will give Princeton more depth at this position than it has had in years. Prince will understudy Sapoch and senior Lee Weber in his first year and may be somewhat eclipsed as a sophomore.—Continued on Page 19

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—Continued from Page 18
more but will be heard from in time.

As reported last week, five starting positions are open in the line—both ends, center, right tackle and right guard. Battling the sophomores for these berths will be a number of 1956 reserves, including Jim Valaska, Ed Laster and Bob Shepperson at ends; Lou Brinsmade, Gene Forclone and Julie McCaull, tackles; Art Benis, Bob Rock and Joe De-Deo, guards; and Paul Nyström, center.

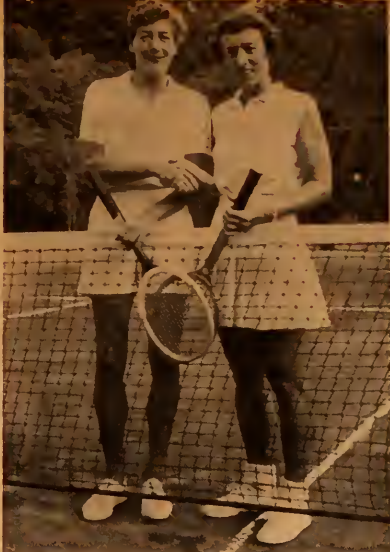
In the backfield, Jim Motley and Ray ("Spinter") Empson will be seen at wingback along with MacMillan. Heves Agnew and Alan Mander, are fullback candidates with Tiley and Ippolito, while Sargent Karch and John Heyd, both out with injuries during most or all of last year, are fullback candidates.

The five players who seem assured of starting positions are Dave Grubb and Bob Casciola, veteran guard and tackle; Captain Sapoch, quarterback; Tiley, fullback; and Tom Morris, who had a poor season last year as a junior in the key fullback position. Next week's article will consider the tentative starting lineup for the 1957 Tigers, together with the players most likely to see action at each position as reserves.

TITLE FOR PAC

Second Place at Stake. While the also-rans split decisions last week and confused runner-up matters in the Tri-County Baseball League, the Princeton Athletic Club posted a pair of victories and rallied for a tie to wrap up the 1957 loop title. The week's results left PAC with a formidable 9-1 record, with only three regularly scheduled games and one possible make-up contest remaining before the annual August playoffs.

Only one game in the vital "lost" column separated the last three teams following the week's



MRS. WILMERDING WINS: Twenty of Princeton's finest staff athletes competed for the Princeton Women's Singles Tennis championship last week and pre-tournament estimates were followed to the letter as top-seeded Mrs. James Wilmerding (left) claimed the 1957 title in strong fashion. In the final match, she turned back Mrs. Alice Tucker in a hard-fought, three-set battle, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, the outcome remaining in doubt until the last two games. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

diamond activities, so a battle royal is still in progress for the league's No. 2 spot and points below. Montgomery Township (5-6) turned back defending champion South Brunswick (4-6) by a 6-1 margin, but the losers retaliated last Friday by blanking Princeton Junction (2-7) by a 6-0 score while Montgomery was being downed by PAC 4-1. In addition to this latter victory, on top of its 15-1 conquest of the Junction nine three days earlier, the championship-Princeton club also defeated South Brunswick 5-5 on Wednesday.

The tie, oddly enough, represented a replay of a previous tie game and now must be replayed again—if its outcome develops into an important factor in the runner-up race. South Brunswick all but had the encounter sewed up, leading 5-1 as late as the seventh inning, but Princeton took advantage of five walks to tally four times and wind up with its come-from-behind comeback. Manager Charlie Perpetua, saved from defeat by the last-frame wildness by his counterparts, John Timko and Jim Danna, hurled for PAC.

On Friday, PAC scored two runs in the second and two more in the fifth for its win over Montgomery, the sixth straight hurling triumph for Ivan Riddick, who hasn't lost this summer. Consecutive singles by Bob Montgomery, Warren Huff and Bob Galtick (three-for-three in the game) produced the first pair of runs, while singles by Lee Amerman and Bob Foster, followed by Montgomery's triple, sewed up the win in the fifth. Princetonians Mike Kopliner Jr. and Dick Panico tried valiantly but in vain for the losing team, Kopliner doubling home the lone run and Panico pitching.

THREE-TEAM RACE

Bowers Makes Bid. Winning two key games behind a new pitching "find," Bowers Construction moved from the cellar to second place last week and turned the Junior Baseball League into a three-team pennant scramble. The Bowers nine, with Ray Carlsen hurling his first innings of ball in the loop, defeated Matthews Construction, 3-2, and the Lions, 4-2. Robbie Swinnerton also pitched during the course of both Bowers wins, lending Carlsen all the support needed for his two victories.

With more than two thirds of

the season gone, Bowers totaled 15 points, just six behind league-leading Nassau Oil and two ahead of the Lions. Matthews, now in the loop basement as a result of its loss to Bowers and a 7-7 deadlock with Nassau Oil, showed only 11 points and appeared to be cast in the role of "spoiler," since the title must be considered out of reach.

In the league's only other contest last week, Jack Hawkins, the lanky sophomore hone of Princeton High's varsity next spring, tossed another good game for Nassau Oil, defeating the Lions by a 5-3 count. Pitchers Dave Blydenburg of Matthews and Tommy Petton of Nassau Oil exhibited moments of glory on the mound during the tie struggle between their two teams.

RECORD ENTRY

Mixed Doubles Begins. A record field of 20 teams began to play this week in the annual Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, fourth in the summer series sponsored by the Playgrounds Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramus, seeded second, won their opening round from Miss Virginia Hutton and Leon Holland, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Jane Wilmerding (see photo) and Bill Bowen topped Miss Alice Duran and Serge Silbey in love sets. The top-seeded entry, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, and the fourth-ranked team, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Katz, did not play Monday evening.

In other results, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cloueswitch defeated Miss Jane Wilmerding and Lucius Wilmerding, 6-4, 6-4. Mrs. Betty Scholten and John Kuck topped Miss Marge Albary and George Bauer, 6-1, 6-3.

Other teams entered: Mrs. Louise Knowlton and Neil Bull; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chen; Mrs. Joseph Bachelder and Gene McNulty; Mr. and Mrs. David Laugh-ton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Ashley; Miss Louise Beck and Jim Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. David McCull; Miss Jane Bachelder and Clement Pense; Mr. and Mrs. Carl White Jr.; Mrs. Jan Fischer and Norman Dorf.

—Continued on Page 21

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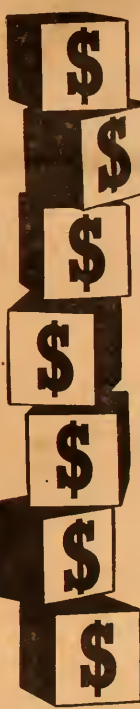
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Town Topics

—Continued from Page 15

40 Snowden Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rightmire, R.D. 1.

Also T. and Mrs. L. W. Rowles, 5 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. 273 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John V. A. Fine, 112 College; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Boyler, 183 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene MacDonald, Federal City Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Goldsmith, 27 Longwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Minis, 74 Wilson Road, Jr. and Mrs. R. D. McGilvra, 521 Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Starr Northrup, R.D. 3.

Other hosts were Mr. and Mrs. David Dodge, 706 Princeton-Kingswood Road; Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood, 74 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harrison, 12 Edgehill Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 5 Queenston Parkway; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spencer, 57 College Road West; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton, 241 Snowden Lane; and Mrs. R. D. McGilvra, 521 Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William Resner, Longview Drive.

Children's Home Society Busy. Some 61 mothers in Mercer County and children under the auspices of the Children's Home Society during the past year. The society is one of the Princeton United Community Fund's 10 recipient agencies.

The Children's Home Society of New Jersey is the state's oldest privately financed child-care and adoption agency. It is supported entirely by contributions from individuals interested in advancing the life prospects of "unwanted" children.

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Residents of the Stony Brook

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area they are subjected to the same expropriation proceedings as those used in Round Valley. If the proposal to build a reservoir on the outskirts of Princeton is approved. Within three to five years, the Stony Brook watershed could be as desolate as the Hanoverton County site is today.

The state would begin by appointing an administrator to determine a purchase price for all property which would be designated. Holdouts would eventually be subjected to legal condemnation proceedings. The usual procedure is for an appointed three-man condemnation committee to hear both sides of the case, and then fix a price to be paid to the owner.

The process of clearing all residents out of the Stony Brook area would, if the same methods used in Round Valley are followed, take a number of years. Once all property owners and tenants were advised the state administrator would make an inventory of all the structures in the tract. A public sale of houses, barns and other buildings would follow before the reservoir is built.

It is the inventory stage of proceedings which has been reached in Round Valley. Large yellow numerals have been painted on all the buildings to remind the visitor to the Stony Brook area's northern counterpart that all will soon be gone.

State Police Patrol. As residents of condemned Round Valley moved out, the inevitable scavengers moved in to pilage whatever was left behind. State police have, in this final phase of the expropriation proceedings, had to establish regular patrols of the area.

One remaining resident of the valley said vandals had stolen equipment inside neighboring houses and even transplanted some of the shrubbery. Apparently strange cars frequently drove up to the still-inhabited house and left abruptly when signs of occupation were detected.

Most residents of Round Valley were resigned to their expropriation and have gone about the task of seeking homes and farms elsewhere. Yet many voiced unhappy opinions about the way the state had handled purchase negotiations.

"Cheap Business." One homeowner was resentful of what he called the "bargaining tactics" of the state negotiators. He had agreed to sell his 77-acre estate but commented that the state is doing a "very cheap business."

He said the final, agreed price on his land was \$7,000 more than the state had first offered. He accomplished this by hiring a lawyer to bargain with the state men. "But suppose I was broke, like a lot of the other people around here. I would have had to take the first price offered me," he complained. "The state is bargaining like a lot of cheap merchants. Either the property is worth it, or it is not."

Round Valley, unlike Stony Brook, had a predominantly agricultural character. The outskirts of Princeton are largely residential. One strongly-voiced complaint of remaining landowners is that a new farm cannot be bought for anywhere near the price New Jersey is offering for the valley lands.

Moving House and Home. Two property owners in the area have decided to move their houses out with them. They plan to transport their domiciles to the western perimeter of the valley where the state has sold them portions of a 600-acre farm.

But one of the movers lamented that they could not take their property with them—a property which includes a beautiful pond overhung by weeping willows. The improvements made over the years have to be left behind.

Help for Hurricane Victims. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross appended this week for funds to provide disaster relief for the 28,500 Texas and Louisiana families which suffered the ravages of hurricane Audrey. James McFadden and Geoffrey Sage are disaster chairmen for the Princeton group.

It has been estimated that hur-

ricane relief for this storm alone will cost the Red Cross more than \$2,000,000. The Princeton Chapter has already contributed \$1,375 for food, clothing, medical expenses and other emergency needs. Red Cross officials said all funds received will be used exclusively to aid Hurricane Audrey sufferers.

PRINCETONIAN HONORED
"Big Do" Over Hairdo. Home from participation in sessions of the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association, which conducted its 37th annual convention in Pittsburgh last week, Mrs. Margaret Jeffries, owner of Artistic Hairdressers, reported that Princeton received considerable recognition at the get-together. Mrs. Jeffries presented an eye-catching hairdo, which the association's official Hair Fashion Committee praised highly and hailed as a symbol of a new trend—the "Siren Lift"—for fall and winter.

Describing her interpretation of the trend, the Princeton hair stylist said, for one thing, "haired will be big news"—full and lifted a little to accentuate the eyes or mouth. "Soft and deep waves at the side will blend into a lifted look from the nape," she explained. "Hair will be shorter again—short enough to be curled into a lifted look at the back of the head, but not too short to have the flattering feminine look."

Mrs. Marianne Piroué, a 23-year-old addition to the Artistic staff from Geneva, Switzerland, served as the model for Mrs. Jeffries' particular interpretation, entitled "The Enchantress." Normally a brown-haired model, the attractive Mrs. Piroué boasted red-dyed hair for the "Siren Lift."

—Continued on Page 21

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Obituaries

Mrs. Sara B. Appag, 81, of 49 Palmer Square died July 21 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Flemington, she had been a Princeton resident for the past half century.

Mrs. Appag was the widow of Fred R. Appag, who served Princeton University for many years as its purchasing agent. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Burt Myrick, a native of two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Flemington.

William E. Heacock, 73, of Harris Road, Princeton Junction, died July 21 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Highlands, N. C., he had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 25 years.

A carpenter, Mr. Heacock had been employed by the Matthews and Turner Construction Companies. He belonged to the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company.

His widow is the late Mabel A. Heacock, he is survived by a son, Harold, of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Wallington of Princeton and Mrs. Gladys Burt of Penns Neck; five sisters,

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Chopped Spinach 19c
Leaf Spinach 19c
French Fried Potatoes 19c
Flounder Fillets lb. 49c
N. B. C.
Swiss Cream Sandwich 35c

including Katherine Henderson of Princeton, 32 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The service was held at the Kimb Funeral Home, with the Rev. Guy Henderson, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Miss Margaret E. McNulty, of 19 Bank Street died July 21 following a long illness. Born in England, she had lived here for the past half century and for many years was the proprietor of the Harper Method Beauty Shop.

Two daughters, Misses Elizabeth J. Dolg with whom she lived, survive. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Cecina Rossi, 73, of 120 Leight Avenue died July 20 at her home.

Wife of Pasquale A. Rossi, she is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Renallo of Princeton and Mrs. Patsy Valentine of Princeton Junction; three sons, including Anthony of Princeton; and 14 grandchildren.

The service was held at her home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. A collection of the Mather Funeral Home.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19—
AN EVEN DOZEN
Drake's Clothes Title Bill Bergen and Drake's Plumbing & Heating continued their mastery of the Princeton Community Soft-Ball League this week, the former pitching his 12th straight victory to lead the latter to its 12th win in as many outings. Topping the loop by three games, with only a pair of contests remaining, the standout team thereby wrapped up the 1967 pennant—and now must defeat only two more teams for a perfect regular season.

Bergen limited the Nassau Club to three hits as his teammates belted Russ Watson for seven innings and a 5-2 verdict. Ken Luck paced the winners at the plate with a home run, while Mike Dohanic homered somewhat in vain for the losers. Drake's picked up a single run in the second inning, three more in the fourth and another in the sixth—and they made good use of two untimely Nassau errors.

As a result of their league dominance to date, the regular-season champs will be odds-on favorites to succeed in the ECSS playoffs, scheduled to begin August 13. Nassau Social Club, which took the loop laurels a year ago, may regroup in time to cause trouble in the playoffs next month. However, a state of general gloom was exhibited this week as Drake's turned in the only score sheet indicating the outcome of games played Tuesday evening.

In the girls' division of the PCSS, Thorne's Roses took on the only team to beat them in a league competition—Beal Telephone—on Wednesday night. Marion Donaldson collected three hits in four at-bats for the victors, who won their first-place position to 7-1.

PAC Loses Second. South Brunswick, the Princeton Athletic Club's only tormentor in the tri-county Baseball League, tied a game away from the league-leaders Tuesday night on its own field, winning 3 to 1. The result still kept PAC cool and fortably in front with a 9-2 record.

The losers scored first, Steve Hogarty making the rounds in the second when he was hit and completed the circuit on a pair of misplays. However, in the fourth, South Brunswick fell on

manager Charlie Perpetua for three hits and three runs, four errors creating much of the trouble.

Perpetua led the victors to five hits, but the normal Princeton attack was missing, coming up with only three safe blows. Next on the schedule was the reorganized Princeton Junction nine, which will provide Friday evening's opposition on Brokaw Field at 6:15.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20—
Lift—a color which at the instant—review style perfectly and earned a lot of camera-clicks by fashion-conscious photographers.

Mrs. J. J. Offiles, sole female member of the Hair Fashion Committee from New Jersey, said her new ideas for the hair were in international trade journals in several months. "The hair fashion is coming in a new style," she observed, "and that's exactly what we tried to present in our interpretation."

BOARD SETS POLICY

Acts on Bus Policy With a new academic year closing in on them fast, members of the Township Board of Education this week reported several important improvements in the school system's transportation setup. Several bus routes were endorsed and a policy on unneeded transportation was approved by the board at its July meeting, held last Thursday.

Regarding the new routes, the board okayed contracts for two special buses for Township students attending Princeton High School and others for middle-of-the-day kindergarten pupils. The special high school routes were established due to the change in hours at PHS, with the board expressing the hope that these earlier buses will reduce waiting time for younger children taking later buses.

Approval of the transportation policy for 1967-68 was expected inasmuch as it was recommended by the board's transportation committee following a voter-supported referendum at last February's school election which gave the board permission to spend up to \$5000 to transport some youngsters who live less than the legal limit of two miles from the school to the bus stop. This transportation will be handled solely at Township expense, with no state aid.

The following policy was adopted by the board:

(1) In general, children in kindergarten through third grade will be carried on buses whenever walking conditions for small children are deemed unsatisfactory by the transportation committee (consisting of Mrs. Walton Van Winkle, chairman, Mrs. Robert Sinker, Mrs. Jess Epstein and Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, representing the school administration.)

(2) State Road, beyond Ewing Street and Princeton-Kingston Road, from Poe Road to the Mill, are considered special problems. Therefore, children in the upper grades living on these roads will be carried as courtesy riders provided there is room on the buses. If buses become overcrowded, these courtesy riders will be asked to walk—and the policy will be to drop them, if necessary, in order of least distance from school.

(3) No exception to the state limit of two and a half miles for high school students will be made.

(4) Exceptions to this policy can be made until school opens, when the enrollment and busloads in different areas are determined.

(5) Requests for exceptions to the basic policy will be considered at that time and must be made in writing to Mrs. Eisenmann, superintendent, at the Stony Brook School.

(6) Decisions in individual cases will be made by the transportation committee.

FOUR FINED FOR PARTY

Youths Placed on Probation. Four teenage boys whom police charged with disturbing the peace on Mervin Place were put on probation Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro. The case was first heard a fortnight ago, with the decision announced this week. The defendants were Raymond Cavers, 18, 69 Leavitt Lane; Thomas O'Kane, 19, 145 Spruce

Street; Louis Rossi, 17, 285 Snowden Lane; and Frederick Snowden, 18, Brunswick Pike, Lawrence Township. All pleaded not guilty.

Patrolman Frank Maguire and Sergeant Peter J. McCrohan testified that the four were taken into custody after neighbors' complaints had sent police to 11 Mervin Place, home of Mrs. J. Dayton Voorhees. It was after midnight on July 7, according to the police report, that loud "rock and roll" music on the radio drew telephone calls from neighbors. Testimony showed that half-empty whiskey bottles were in evidence when the police went to the house.

Noting that all of the defendants had been warned previously about going to the Voorhees home, Magistrate Chesbro reached a verdict of guilty. The boys, O'Kane and Rossi, youths will be required to report to police headquarters every Saturday night until the end of August in give satisfactory account of themselves, while Cavers, who was ordered "to keep out of Princeton Fines and court costs totalling \$15 each were imposed.

In traffic court, two "scoff-laws" were severely fined for ignoring overzealous parking inspectors. A collection of five cast Gershone —Continued on Page 22

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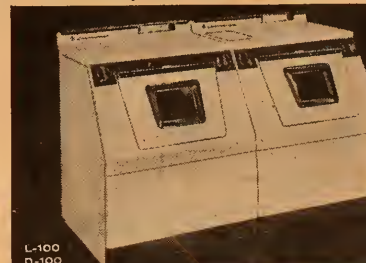
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A COMMUTER'S DELIGHT: Just
a few minutes' walk to the Princeton
Station, this lovely, living room-din-
ing room combination kitchen with gas
stove, built-in refrigerator, built-in
cabinet. Forced hot-air oil burner.
Large windows, wide view of the
blinds. Fully insulated. Low taxes.
\$14,900.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
A wonderful home for a large fam-
ily on quiet street with magnificent
shade trees. It is in superb condition,
available immediately and offers re-
markable value.
Large living room with fireplace, a
gracious, large dining room with
pastor's shelves in air-conditioned
dining kitchen. Two built-in wall
stainless steel chambers, ovens and
stove, exhaust fan, dishwasher, roomy
lax-sunroom, built-in cabinets, washer-
dryer. Dining area and door to porch
for easy and pleasant dining. Small
study and built-in bookshelves. Cer-
amic tile powder room with plastered
floor. Upstairs five bedrooms and
bathrooms. Master bedroom, Master
bath, master's bathroom. Large floor
tile with closets for storage.

Basement large recreation room
with fireplace and equipped with re-
frigerator, stove and sink for enter-
taining.
Oil heat - complete new wiring with
circuit breaker control, new exterior
roof, heating system and plumbing.
Two-car garage, nice lot and mod-
est taxes.

Perfect Opportunity - \$25,000.

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY stone home
on approximately six lovely
acres. Large living room, din-
ing room, study and library with view,
original fireplace. Six bedrooms,
two main rooms, four baths, three-car
garage. Magnificent trees. \$75,000.

EXCLUSIVE EDGEWORTH AREA
Attractive home on 5 acre beautifully
landscaped, lovely garden. Large liv-
ing room, breakfast terrace, two master
bedrooms, maid's room and kitchen.
Separate guest quarters or
enjoy \$65,000.

**ENJOY A VIEW OF CARNEGIE
LAKE.** Year-old ranch on attractive
lively acre. Large foyer, living room,
living room, fireplace, study, 2
bedrooms, workshop, playroom, 2
baths, kitchen, breakfast porch. Built-
in oven, refrigerator and deep freeze.
7 wood-paneled garage. Finest site in
construction. An excellent home.
\$45,000.

**RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH PROPERTIES**
PRINCETON 1-728
Eves & Sun.
John H. Nosstrand, Jr.
Princeton 3-3742
Jack Henderson
Princeton 1-3030-J

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE for Princeton
management firm, married with
child, desires two or three bed-
room apartment in or about Princeton
area. Write Box B-19, Town
Topics. 7-18-47

GOING SOUTH next winter? Responsible
couple would like to rent fur-
nished apartment, Nov. 15 to April
30, near campus, preferably Mad-
ison Street or vicinity. Write Box B-
61, Town Topics. 6-27-47

TWO ACRES
3-3 Room Houses
\$2,500
C. R. SMITH, JR., BROKER
Monmouth Jct. 7-5511 7-4-47

SPECIAL
PEA MOSS
Per Bale \$4.50
or
2 for \$8
FREE DELIVERY
Rosedale Mills
274 Alexander Street
Tel. 1-0134

FOR RENT: Four room apart-
ment, unfurnished. Also two room apart-
ment, furnished. Call Twin Oaks 6-
0068-M.

OPEL GERMAN CHEVROLET
Five passenger 1955 deluxe model.
Excellent condition. One year in stor-
age. Parts and service soon to be
handled by Buick. Overseas price
new, \$1,600. Asking \$1,195. Alternate
sale 1957 Volkswagen for last price.
Prefer to sell in August. Reason: Get-
ting a new one from Europe. Call
Twin Oaks 6-0015-M.

MEXICO IN TWO WEEKS: Driving
to Acapulco, Mexico City, Taxis,
air, and back. One young man and
two young ladies looking for young
men who drive to the sub-land of
fun. Probably under \$500 total.
Leaving for Mexico City 23, returning
Friday, August 11. Call Princeton
1-022-2 or 4-01-1 to 1-370 to at least
hours of the night.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23-31

FOR SALE: One sturdy 24" boy's
size, \$15; child's small bike with
leather's wheels, \$12; little white,
\$2. Call 1-505-W.

SUBURBAN
NEW three bedroom Ranch. Two
baths. Stone fireplace. Modern
kitchen. Den. Dry basement. Oil hot
water heat. Breeweray. Two-car gar-
age. 1 1/2 acres. \$32,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Centrally located six bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Dining room, Large living room
with fireplace. Dry basement with
laundry. \$26,500.

SUBURBAN
31 ACRES must be sold to settle
estate. Includes Early American farm-
house with no improvements and out-
buildings, 20 acres timber. Ever flow-
ing spring. Six miles from Princeton.
\$33,000.

SUBURBAN
Three bedroom Ranch built 1955.
14 baths. Full basement. Oil heat. At-
tached garage. Half acre lot.

RIVERSIDE LOTS
OTHER PACE LOTS FROM \$10,000

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau Street
PRINCETON 1-0035 or 1-0090
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Paul Mullikin, Salesman
Princeton 1-1716-R

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Rocky Hill.
Five rooms and bath. Automatic oil
heat. \$85. Call 1-2108-J.

**MATERNITY WEAR AT
LOW PRICES**
BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Gungares
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-47

LOTS FOR SALE: One-and-a-half
acre, 30x60 foot frontage. From \$8,000.
High elevation. Beautiful view.
Abundance of trees Harold A. Per-
son, 1-0715. 5-23-47

After Surgery
**IDENTICAL
BREAST FORM**
Personalized Service
EDITH'S CORSET SHOP
10 Chambers Street

**MASTER OF THE LAWRENCE-
VILLE SCHOOL** will tutor in sec-
ondary school mathematics through
August 20. Tel. 1-5628.

The Finest in Domestic and
Imported Candies,
Nuts, Ice Cream and Gifts
**LOUISE MAAS
FINE CANDY**
32 Nassau Street

FOR RENT: Two nicely furnished
rooms, tile bath, kitchen privileges.
Desirable location for quiet tenant.
Call 1-2102-J.

WOMAN WANTED: Sales clerk for
cleaning and laundry store. Year-
round job, all benefits. Air-condi-
tioned surroundings. Experience not
as necessary as bona fide. Apply
in person, University Laundry &
Cleaners, 20 Moore Street, 6-04-47

FOR SALE: Trade-in on a Renault
Dauphine - 1958 Ford Customline.
Leather dealer, white walls. Beauti-
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Garage, 15 Spring St. Tel. 1-3590.

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INTERIORS
Slip Covers - Draperies
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No job too small
No job too big

Mr. Sayler personally will come
to your home or office with sam-
ples and give you decorating ad-
vice

TEL. PLAINSBORO 3-1014
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

12-32-47

WANTED TO RENT: One or two bed-
rooms, furnished, apartment, Sep-
tember 1, December 15. Write P.O.
Box 643, Princeton, N. J.

For Painting and Paperhanging
CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Princeton 1-0601
- 4-11-47

VACATION MONEY PLAN
OK Kalisch OK LOANS
Here's Low Cost Guarantee
FOR A CARE-FREE VACATION
To those who want that feeling of being able to meet any
reasonable emergency, we make this practical suggestion:
1. Come to our office before your vacation starts and borrow \$100.
If you don't spend it, we'll return it to you at the time you come home. Our
charges are ONLY for the EXACT NUMBER of DAYS you keep the money.
If you keep it for 3 weeks the charge is only \$1.50.
2. If you spend the \$100, we'll give you a year to repay it at a
monthly payment of...\$9.75

Here is practical Vacation Insurance for either:
\$175 . . . or . . . a monthly payment of \$9.75
These payments include principal, interest and all charges.
LARGER AMOUNTS FOR LONGER TIMES . . . IN PROPORTION
TELEPHONE • WRITE • or VISIT
We like to say • And to most requests do say • *Yours Loan is OK*
CAPITAL FINANCE
COMPANY, INC.
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PRINCETON • Telephone: Princeton 1-0398
Closed Saturday • Open Friday to 7 P.M.
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20% to 50%
OFF
Wonderful lamps to brighten your home. Now at Sale
Prices. Lamps by Lightolier, Stiffel and other famous firms.
In brass, alabaster, wood or metal. All types.

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Phone 2561 162 Nassau Street

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BROTHERS AND SON**
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WATCHMAKER**
Main Street, Kingston
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Expert Watch Repairing
One to two weeks service

Who cleans suits best?
THE SANITONE DRY CLEANERS
**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**
Princeton's Most
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Chairs Gained and Rushed
We Buy and Sell Antiques
BRASS - SILVER - COPPER
Polished - Plated - Burnished

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Here's Low Cost Guarantee
FOR A CARE-FREE VACATION
To those who want that feeling of being able to meet any
reasonable emergency, we make this practical suggestion:
1. Come to our office before your vacation starts and borrow \$100.
If you don't spend it, we'll return it to you at the time you come home. Our
charges are ONLY for the EXACT NUMBER of DAYS you keep the money.
If you keep it for 3 weeks the charge is only \$1.50.
2. If you spend the \$100, we'll give you a year to repay it at a
monthly payment of...\$9.75

Here is practical Vacation Insurance for either:
\$175 . . . or . . . a monthly payment of \$9.75
These payments include principal, interest and all charges.
LARGER AMOUNTS FOR LONGER TIMES . . . IN PROPORTION
TELEPHONE • WRITE • or VISIT
We like to say • And to most requests do say • *Yours Loan is OK*
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LAMP SALE
20% to 50%
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Wonderful lamps to brighten your home. Now at Sale
Prices. Lamps by Lightolier, Stiffel and other famous firms.
In brass, alabaster, wood or metal. All types.

NASSAU INTERIORS
Phone 2561 162 Nassau Street

FRONTIER SALES POSITION
open for man or woman with prior experience. Fulltime, permanent, starting salary from \$75 to \$100 weekly, plus commission, depending on past record in this field. Car essential area primarily in Mercer County. Box B-49, Town Topics.

7-23-F

WHY?

Accept one set of prints of your photographs when you can have two sets of Jumbo Size prints for the price of one. At

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!
Next to First National Bank
YES, ONE SET FREE

RENTAL WANTED: Professional couple would like to rent unfurnished and fully furnished 2 or 3 bedrooms for before September 1. Prefer corner. No high heels. Tel. 1-4087-M evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE

PRINCETON

THREE BEDROOMS, bath, second floor. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry, first floor. Basement, oil heat. Attached garage. \$22,000.

STUCCO HOUSE, half a duplex. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms and bath. Attic and basement. Oil heat. \$14,750.

HOUSE WITH FOUR apartments. Two with three rooms and bath. Two with four rooms and bath. Oil heat. \$50,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker

1st National Bank Building
Tel. 1-2054

FOR SALE: Chevrolet Suburban Car. 1970, 1969, all steel, 4-door. Excellent for small contractor's or large family's light hauling. \$119. Tel. 1-2078.

BROOKSTONE

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON
ROSEDALE ROAD AT
STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS
TWO AND MORE ACRES EACH

WOODED AND BROOK FRONTAGE
PUBLIC WATER & ELECTRICITY
PRICE FROM \$10,000 to \$14,500

SEE YOUR OWN BROKER
OR PHONE

ROCKVILLE CENTER (N.Y.) 6-3074
SAVILLY (N.Y.) 4-2355

7-11-U

HOUSE FOR SALE: Ranch, 2 1/2 years old, on quiet residential street in Borough. Three bedrooms, attic, full basement. Storm doors and windows. Air-conditioner. Garbage disposal and carpeting. Well built and in perfect condition. Call 1-4218, and in perfect condition. 7-18-U

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories

Call
Mrs. Mitchell Diehlenn
2-14-U

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 23.

Seminary Student would like to
EMONIZE AUTOMOBILES:

* Thorough Inside Cleaning
* All Inside Metal Parts Polished
* Simoline

* Pick-up and Delivery
\$15.00
Call 1-4856 for Appointment

7-18-2d

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made
at The Fabric Shop, 8 Chambers
Street. 3-54-U

WANTED: Housework or job as mother's helper. Experienced. Call 6032 and ask for Dorothy.

ASSISTANT TO PARTS MANAGER

We will teach a willing young man the parts business. Buying, selling, merchandising and clerical. There is a demand for good parts managers. Let us teach you to be one. Knowledge of typing helpful. Insurance, vacation and other benefits. Take advantage of this opportunity to learn while you earn. Call Chuck Seabridge for appointment.

NAASU MOTOR CO.
Telephone 1-3428

WANTED TO BUY: Small house on small lot in borough of township. Moderately priced. Write Box B-501, Town Topics. 7-25-2F

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

FOR RENT: Furnished studio apartment with kitchenette and bath. Available August 1. Yearly lease. Most suitable for professional man or woman. Tel. 1-1123-M.

CUB TRACTOR FOR SALE: Includes extras, excellent condition, \$250.00. Call Saturday and Sunday only. Pennington 1-6250.

FOR SALE: Three-piece sectional davenport, Lawson style, \$10. Tel. 1-1915-W.

FOR SALE: Gas range, good condition. Tel. 1-3674-R.

FOR RENT: 15-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Telephone and all utilities included. Available September 1. Single person only. \$80 per month. Write 322 State Road for appointment. Give phone number. 7-14-U

INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background, born in Tazewell, Virginia. Came from Coatesville, Pa., a citizen of Princeton, N.J. 25 years, wishes work of all types. Day's work, cleaning, country or city. Loves people, will work for anyone new to Princeton or old residents whom I have never seen or with people who like to have. References. Please call Ellen Wilmer after 4 p.m., 1-2408. 7-25-U

WANTED TO RENT: By responsible family, house or apartment with 3 to 4 bedrooms. Up to \$200, unfurnished or furnished. No small children or pets. Needed to accommodate end of year. Tel. 1-5466.

WANTED TO SUBLET: Apartment or small house. Will pay up to \$200 per month. Call between 6 and 2 p.m. Clearwater 9-3611; evenings Clearwater 8-8761.

A FAMILY HOME

This comfortable rancher features a living room with picture window and dining area, efficiently planned kitchen with room for a breakfast table, three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath and nice lot with varied plantings. Conveniently located in desirable neighborhood and attractively priced at only \$18,500.

Call or Write for Appointment

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Sun. & Eves. Princeton 1-5474

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment with large yard. Heat and utilities included. Also three-room house for rent with garage and large yard. Tel. 7-1510-R.

TR-2 FOR SALE: 1955 Triumph Sports, 16,000 miles, tonneau, seat belts. Owner leaving for Europe. Must sell. Tel. 1-2200, ext. 656, between 6 and 7 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: Single, semiprivate bath, private entrance. Parkview. Gentlemen. Tel. 1-4814.

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS
14 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3464

COLLIE PUPPIES at stud service. Grooming. Boarding by day, week or month. Lochlavar Kennels, on the Hightstown-Princeton Rd., Princeton. Plainsboro 3-5943-J. 7-16-U

NOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ROCKY HILL (New) 6 Room Cape Cod \$18,000. Taxes \$218.
PENNS NECK (New) 5 Room Ranch \$19,900. Taxes \$144.
PENNINGTON (New) 1 Room Split-Level \$27,500. Taxes \$225.
LAWRENCE TWP. 7 Room 2 Story \$18,000. Taxes \$203.
PRINCETON TWP. 3 Room 3 Story \$25,000. Unfinished 3rd floor.
Many Other Homes
In All Nearby Areas
WESLEY H. OWENS, BROKER
Real Estate and Insurance
Princeton 1-4444

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Call 1-1627 Saturday, and Sunday. 7-16-U

SALE

10% & 20% OFF ON MANY ITEMS

NARDY NURSERIES
Hardy M. K. Pedersen
Pennington - Mt. Road Road
Tel. Pennington 5-019-W

Take Rosedale Rd. to Carter. Carter to Elm Ridge, right-hand turn on Pennington-Mt. Lucas Rd. 6-25-U

FULLER BRUSHES

Ben D. Moroz
Tel. Export 6-0902
714 Hamilton St. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10. New 1-11-V

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3 Princeton
Tel. 1-4867

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NEW HOMES
Additions - Alterations
Princeton Trenton
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(no toll charge on WX calls)

CHARLES C. SALZMAN & SON
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Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
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ONLY \$12,325 FOR THIS Custom-Built House

The BARTON

An unusually beautiful, modern home of distinguished design, with covered entry for weather protection, and with attached garage, three comfortable bedrooms, each with roomy closet.

NOT PREFAB! NOT PRECUT!

- Full basement included
- 1957 Hotpoint Deluxe Kitchen with built-in Dutch oven and table-top range included
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Colored tile bath
- Armstrong Infold linoleum
- Litallier light fixtures
- Oak hardwood flooring
- U.S. Gypsum wool insulation
- Framed with #1 Douglas fir
- Full 1/2" tongue and groove wood sheathing

MORE VALUE ON OUR MONTEREY NEQUE BUILDING PLAN

\$8,000 TO \$80,000

We'll help you get the low down-payment and low-interest mortgage

And remember, Designed for Living also has a program whereby you may buy your house in any degree of completion from shell to partial completion.

See the Model Houses on Display Every Weekday and Sunday 10 P.M. Saturday 11 A.M. 8 P.M.

FOR FREE LITERATURE write to Box 368, Princeton, N.J. or Box 22, Hanover, N.J.

U.S. Route #1 2 Miles South of Princeton, N.J. 110 Miles West of Washington Circle Hanover, N.J. Telephone 1-3720 Telephone Toller 7-1230 In Trenton, TW0604 6-2458

The MONTEREY

Spacious 6-room house with total frontage of 76 feet. 3 sound-protected bedrooms with space-saving sliding doors. Raised picture window in living room; center hall; deluxe 1957 Hotpoint kitchen, breeze-voy and 2-car garage.

\$18,450

DESIGNED for LIVING, Inc.

LARGEST BUILDER OF CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSES IN NEW JERSEY

Town Topics, July 28-Aug 3, 1957

LOST: Boy's black leather bicyclist's helmet. \$100 cash. Reward for return or information leading to return. Tel. 5225.

HERE IT IS AGAIN

We thought we could never duplicate this steel cabinet offer!

A Four-Drawer, All-Steel Letter Size Cabinet
For Only \$29.95

Freight free and free delivery within five-mile radius.

In Gray Only
A Steel Cabinet bargain from
PRINCETON STATIONERS
88 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!
Next to Fidelity National Bank

FOR SALE: Pine reproduction, four captain's chairs, \$60; zebra-back table, \$15; high boy, \$15; bar stools, \$12; pine framed mirror, \$2; full-length mirror, \$5; antique silver chest, \$15; high chair, \$2; single bed, \$15; crib and mattress, \$15; \$12 pink cotton sheet rug, \$10; convertible sofa (reclining), \$15; two standing lamps, \$1 each; child's police car, \$5; large tricycle, \$5; electric Fry-Rite deep fryer, \$5; Zenith FM radio (slightly damaged case), \$2. Tel. Hopewell 4-6445-2. See before noon.

DESIRABLE LOCATION

On Nassau Street Available.
Ideal for Store, Offices or Barber Shop.
CALL 1-4923

FOR SALE: Aluminum folding table, 72" x 30". Excellent condition, less than a year old. Used only three times. Yours for \$15. Tel. 1-6031.

Portable tape machine for rent. Motion picture showings in studio and locations. Transfers made from and to all types of discs, all types of tapes, motion pictures and 16mm. or 8mm. tape. Balanced acoustical studio with plans for live recording. PA systems. Motion picture sound mixing.

81 Lower Harrison Street
HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
Princeton 1-3353 5-30-51

WANTED: Furnished apartment, near University, at least two rooms and kitchen, for visiting professor and wife. Occupancy from March 1 to June 1, 1959. Tel. 1-7047 or 1-5209, ext. 608. 1-18-51

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Residential Homes a Specialty
Building Since 1916

L. ANDERSON AND SON
Tel. Hyatt 3-5454 5-18-51

SHIPATAKIN COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Road, Rego, near for nursery, kindergarten and first grades. Fall term starts September 15. Moderate tuition for includes door-to-door transportation to all-driven station wagon. Call 1-1840 for appointment. 5-16-51

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives' beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and gray. Colors and styles, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, lights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
1-1798

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS a BROKER
colleges, kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apple Tree Cottages, 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. No. 1 2-16-51

HOUSE FOR RENT, also apartment for rent, couple preferred, no children and a room for rent, furnished. Call 1-1317. 7-25-51

WANTED: Three bedroom house, in or commuting distance from Princeton. By first week in September. Furnished or unfurnished. W. D. Gray, Lake Lane, North Carolina. 7-25-51

EASY SPINDRY washing machine, washer well, spinners needs some repair. \$10. Call between 8 and 8 p.m. Tel. 1-1817-2.

GEORGE C. ALEXANDER WOODWORKER

851 State Road
will be away on US Army Reserve duty from July 28 through August 1957.

FOR RENT: Early fall, three bedroom house in attractive woodland, one-half mile from Shopping Center and town. Adults only. Call 1-5095. 7-25-51

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-31

LAND FOR SALE by owner. Three choice homesites in class A residential zone. 1/2 acre to approximately 10 acres. Three miles from Princeton. Write Box 2-75, Town Topics.

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
will be closed for the summer and will reopen after Labor Day. 6-11-51

LAWNS MOVED, flower beds and shrubbery cared for by experienced, dependable school teachers. Free estimates. Call Pennington 1-043-W or Hopewell 6-0626. 7-18-51

HELEN VAN CLEVE BROKER

WESTERN SECTION—Shingled, Colonial, well planned residence. Four bedrooms, dresser room, 3 baths. Servant's room and bath. Scar E. Large lot, well landscaped and landscaped grounds. \$18,000.

WESTERN SECTION—One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. \$15,000.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL—Most attractive older brick and frame house in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room. Terrace and a well landscaped lawn with pines and shrubs. \$30,000.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSE—Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, library, 3-car garage, near school. \$33,000.

FIVE-ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE—on edge of town. Beautiful 7-acre, modernized Revolutionary house. Six bedrooms, 3 baths, two servants' rooms and bath. \$75,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house, recreation room with fireplace. In Borough. Good financing. \$24,500. 5-18-51

HELEN VAN CLEVE BROKER

3 Mercer Street, Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Pr. 1-0984 5-3-51

McGUIRE AIR BASE, Young lady seeks daily transportation. C. F. Fry, Box 281, Princeton, N. J. 7-25-51

BUY BUICK FOR '57!
Also Good Used Cars

GREGORY BUICK
384 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-3106 7-25-51

JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR closed August 10 to 18 for shoe repairs. Many thanks for your patronage throughout the past season. John. 7-25-51

DAVS WORK WANTED: Any day during the week. References. Please call 1-0452.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY
MOTOR CO.
Dodge & Plymouth
Sales and Service
258 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-5454 7-25-51

FOR RENT: 6 1/2 room house, pleasant country surroundings, three miles from Princeton, \$108 per month. Tel. 1-5075-2.

C. A. SMITH, JR.
GENERAL INSURANCE
MORMOUTH JUNCTION 1-5111
Save Up to 20% 7-4-51

HOUSE FOR SALE: 7-room ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled den, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Full basement. Large landscaped lot. Call 1-5309. 5-30-51

DREW'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
5-8 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5926 6-18-51

POODLE PUPPIES: Reservations are now being accepted on a beautiful litter of poodle puppies. May be taken after July 15. Will hold two weeks longer if your vacation plans intervene. Tel. Plainsboro 3-045-W or 3-5548-7. 6-27-51

GET IN THE SWIM!
Swim Rings - Beach Balls
Plastic Rafts - Swim Flins
at
ZINDER'S
103 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-9658

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton's Music Center: THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 1-185 1-185. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 12-15-51

For PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Call
JOHN NICOL
1-3101
Estimates Free 7-18-51

REGISTERED NURSE WANTED. Day duty, five-day week. Paid vacation. Hospitalization. Call Flinders P-8101. 7-19-51

PROFESSIONAL MAN, single, desires nice apartment in or near Princeton, preferably three rooms, furnished. Would make an ideal tenant. Tel. 1-6817 after 5 p.m. 6-27-51

BABY GRANO GRANO, Chickering, for sale, \$350. Tel. 1-0635.

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I HAVE a reliable young woman who has worked for me two years who wishes another day's work. Write Box B-90, Town Topics.

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100% ACRYNEX RUG 9x12
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Ceramic Wall Tiles, 6x6 Sq. Ft. Installed New Masonic Method For a Few Pennies More. Average Bath, \$150. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
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ROOM FOR RENT: Large quiet and comfortably furnished room at 242 Washington Road. Use of telephone. Call 1-080 after 7 p.m. 7-18-51

SALESLADY WANTED
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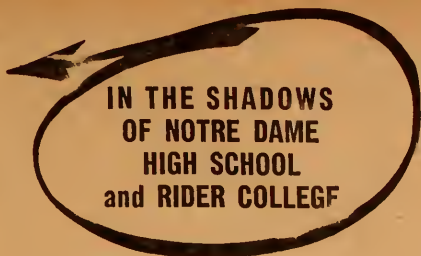
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MISS MILLS, Director of the Apati School of Dance, is in Boulder, Colorado, for the summer. Information about the Apati and the ballet classes for the 1976-77 season in Princeton, please write Miss Mills Ciba, Chatsaugu Park, Boulder, Col. 8-12-17

FOR RENT: Room with semi-private bath for business or professional man. Call 1-919-232-7000. 7-11-17

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

OFFICE OR STORE SPACE for rent. Nassau Street. Also five room apartment, second floor. No call. Call 1-919-232-7000. 7-11-17

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Two piece sectional sofa; rock maple bedroom suite; Lawson chair; newly upholstered studio couch; plastic covered bar and maple kitchenette desk.

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"Night Goes West" Thursday, July 25

"The Lady Vanishes" Thursday, August 9

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8:30 P.M. - 7:50

Presented by COMMUNITY PLAYERS Playmill, Alexander St. 6-27-17

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! To our customers: Please call for all garments left over 30 days. The Star Clothing Store, 1200 N. 3rd St., Princeton, N.J. 7-11-17

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Two piece sectional sofa; rock maple bedroom suite; Lawson chair; newly upholstered studio couch; plastic covered bar and maple kitchenette desk.

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Cocktail dresses, hold-ups, formal and party gowns, retelling up to \$70, sold from \$10 to \$15. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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Furniture Repaired - Restored
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Drapes - Auto Seats - Slipcovers
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20 GAL.	\$60.80	\$77.90	NOT STOCKED	NOT STOCKED	
30 GAL.	\$67.45	\$85.50	105.95	123.35	
40 GAL.	\$80.75	102.60	119.30	139.80	
50 GAL.	NONE	NONE	137.50	NONE	

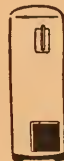
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STATION	SUNDAYS
W.M.	10:30 A. M.
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A warm, friendly country tour for your children where the pig-tailed girl next door is just like one of the family.

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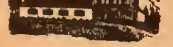
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126 Lansing Avenue. Four bedrooms and two tile baths are a few of the outstanding features of this three-year-old Cape Cod residence. Lovely tree-shaded grounds afford ample play room for the kiddies. Two-car garage and black top driveway. Immediate occupancy. \$42,000 down payment. \$22,000.

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Stone farm house with out-buildings. Perfect for large family. Nine miles from Princeton. As is—\$50 monthly.

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